



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

99th Year—107

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., November 25, 1970

3 sections, 48 pages

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CCPA, City Call Meeting 'Excellent'

Officials of the Des Plaines chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) and city officials called their first negotiating session Monday night an "excellent meeting."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the session was "an excellent meeting" and "a meeting of the minds."

Patrolman Robert Ornberg, president of the CCPA chapter, also said the meeting was excellent and that both the mayor and Duane Blietz, city comptroller, were extremely receptive to the chapter's proposals.

The CCPA, which represents 58 Des Plaines patrolmen, has asked the city for a 15 per cent salary increase and improved fringe benefits. According to Ornberg, the CCPA is asking for a top patrolman's salary of \$12,750. Ornberg said the current top salary, which comes after three years on the force, is now

\$10,750.

"THEY GAVE us no commitment Monday night," Ornberg said. "But we definitely have an agreement for them to consider all issues. They didn't say 'no' to anything, but said they would consider all points."

According to Behrel, salaries for city employees were raised about 17 per cent last year and a one per cent salary increase for all city employees amounts to an additional \$26,900 annual cost to the city. "We're not just talking peanuts every time we talk about one per cent."

Ornberg explained the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA wants to keep the department's salaries competitive with other local departments. "And we want to keep up with the cost of living. Police departments have just started catching up with other professions and we still have a way to go."



TOM CIESIELSKI of Des Plaines, eighth grade bass horn player at Dempster Junior High School, is practicing with the band for the

school's band and choral performance at the Randhurst Shopping Center from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Announce Parking Change

A new ticket system will replace parking meters at the remodeled 315-space Cumberland station commuter parking lot south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks in Des Plaines.

According to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, commuters using the lot will be charged 50 cents to park all day. Upon entering the lot, he said, motorists will receive a paper ticket after depositing their coins in a special machine.

The tickets, which will be a different color each day, will have to be placed inside the car on top of the dashboard, where patrolling police officers can

easily see them, Behrel said. There will be no entrance or exit gates in the remodeled lot so cars dropping off or picking up passengers will be able to drive in and out without being charged for parking.

According to Behrel, the machine will keep track of the number of tickets it issues each day and will not accept coins after the lot is full. Parking meters at existing spaces in the lot will be removed, saving the city on labor and maintenance costs, he said.

The new ticket system is scheduled to go into operation in the next few weeks, Behrel said.

GIs Names Are Asked By City

The City of Des Plaines is asking friends and relatives of Des Plaines servicemen stationed in Vietnam to send their names and addresses to city hall.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the city each year sends a Christmas greeting to Vietnam servicemen. The list of names is also given to the Des Plaines and Park Ridge American Legion posts

for use by them, she said.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the names and addresses should be sent to: City Clerk, Des Plaines Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Name _____
Address _____
Home Address _____

Election Canvass Completed Here

Democrat Kenneth Lindquist of Des Plaines lost the race for 4th District state representative by 3,043 votes, according to official figures released this

week.

Lindquist, of 1321 Willow Ave., a Maine West High School history teacher and unsuccessful candidate for state representative in 1968, received 57,235 votes in the 4th District, made up of Maine and Niles townships.

Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Skokie led the race for the district's three state representative seats with 78,951 votes. State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) was second with 67,188 and State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie) got 60,278 votes, 3,043 more than Lindquist.

Results of the official election canvass

in Cook County suburbs were released this week by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett.

CONG. HAROLD R. Collier (R-10) received 107,416 votes in his 10th Congressional District race against Democrat R. G. Patrick Logan of Oak Park, who totaled 65,170 votes. The district is made up of Maine, Leyden, Proviso, Riverside, Oak Park and River Forest townships.

In the races for county offices, Democrat Richard Elrod defeated Republican Bernard Carey, despite the 240,000 vote plurality Carey built up in suburban areas. Final figures, including those released by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, show Elrod with 887,028 votes over Carey with 876,549 votes.

County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, a Republican, lost to Democrat Richard Martwick. Martwick received 876,828 votes compared to Hanrahan's 852,368.

Final tallies showed incumbent Barrett easily beat his Republican opponent, Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, 979,870 to 761,381. Incumbent Democrat P. J. Cullerton defeated Republican challenger Benjamin Adamowski by 942,024 to 815,487.

SHERIFF JOSEPH I. Woods, Republican, barely carried suburban Cook County, 351,102 to 348,793, in his race for county board president against George W. Dunne, incumbent Democrat. Counting the votes from Chicago, Dunne was carried back into office by 1,119,624 votes compared to 644, 648 votes for Woods.

For statewide offices, Cook County also went heavily for Democratic candidates. Defeating incumbent Ralph Smith in the suburbs by more than 11,000 votes, Adlai Stevenson took the county 1,181,065 votes to 648,319 for Smith in the contest for

U.S. Senate.

Democrat Alan Dixon took Cook County in his successful race for state treasurer over Republican Edmund Kuchar-ski, 954,371 votes to 815,150. Democrat Michael Bakalis, who missed taking suburban Cook County by about 7,500 votes, won countywide by 1,118,480 votes to 621,959 in his successful campaign against State Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, a Republican.

Park Commissioner Petitions Ready

Petitions are now available for the Des Plaines Park District commissioner election which will be held next April 6.

Petitions can be obtained from Robert Kunkel, park board secretary, at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Petitions for the two positions on the board coming up for election can be filed between Monday, Dec. 28 and Feb. 1, 1971.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of P a d d o c k Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Maine West Honor Students Are Listed

Maine West High School has announced the honor roll students for the first quarter of work. The quarter ended on Oct. 30. Students listed on the high honor roll are those students who have a straight "A" average.

Jonathan Baldo, Shari Lyn Barrett, Mark Bergquist, David Carl, Susan Degenhardt, Kate Evans, Jill Fedder, Victoria Harrison, Margrit Hoepfner, Fred Horn, Jay Jacob, G. David Judy, Valerie Koehler, Kenneth Kovar, Karen Krol, Douglas Kuite, Doug Lauffenburger, Lloyd Mencinger, Douglas Moore, Susan Mott, David Nelson, Ellen Nygaard, Ned

Peterson, Patti Rajski, Janice Roll, Eric H. Schmitz, Christine Schwarz, Marci Sodian, Vicki Stirrat, Cheri Wittbold.

Eugene Bartucci, Suzanne Bednarz, Bernadet Bonnier, Sherry Didier, Donald Drygalski, Karla Felde, Jonathan Ferriolo, Daina Grinbergs, Thomas Hanna, Steven Henderson, Maureen Jaacks, Russell Jacoby, Marilyn Janeczek, David Johnson, Norma Jean Just, Scott Kisslinger, Kathryn Klammer, Elizabeth Klein, Joyce Koelper, Gayle Kremen, Raymond Kubit, Anna Loska, Noreen McAndrews, William Mitchell, Peter Olson, Janice Pintacura, Garry Ra-

pata, Nancy Rea, John Richards, Jo Lynn Scheuneman, Gregory Schmidt, Kenneth Steinken, Mary Swensen, Gwendolyn Toren, James Towers, Susan Unfer, Kathie Unzicker, Craig Weaver.

Celeste Andrews, Lonnie Asman, Robert Brannon, Linda Costagli, Gary T. Dahl, Kathlee Degenhardt, Jane Eisfeldt, Nancy Evans, Cynthia Figge, Philip Fischer, Ingrid Goebel, Gayle Haman, Sandr Hanus, Curtis Henrich, Mary Herstein, Richard Hincley, Kathleen Ingrish, Beverly Kron, Ronald Loewenherz, Douglas Meister, Steven Mennella, Roxanne Miller, James Moore, Michael

Parker, Theodore Parker, Jeffrey Potter, Virginia Reinhart, John Rennau, Lynn Rosner, Michael Sabacinski, Mary Jean Schmitz, Suzanne Sciez, Marcia Wicklein, Kathle Winclecher, Susan Winkelman.

Roy Adair, John Aniol, Kimberly A. Bluemel, Martin Brenner, Daniel Bunce, Debra Buntbach, Mary Button, John Dankert, Scott Davis, Rachel Evans, Peter Farmer, Robin Ferriolo, Noreen Gilbertsen, Susan Hoch, Amy Klages, Jame

Lauffenburger, Patricia Lauten, Shirley Ledonne, Michael Lopata, Joanne McAndrews, Karen McGavin, Sharon Mertz, Sharon Mesker, Douglas Myers, Lester Nelson, Phyllis Neuman.

Richard Pawelko, Douglas Peterson, Diane Prorak, Carol Ritzema, Deborah Schimmel, Carol Ann Sloan, Terese Sucha, Bruce Steffens, Mary Ann Sullivan, Eric Swanson, Sandy Trecker, Reid Trimble, Kimberly Tuttle, Jeanne Wolf, Joan Wolter.

List East's Honor Pupils

Sixty-five girls and fifty-five boys were named to the high honor roll for the first quarter at Maine Township High School East. Principal John J. Clouser made known this week.

To qualify for the high honor roll, students must have a grade point average of 4 points or more with no grade below B.

Susan Bakjian, Samir Barakat, Arnold Barsky, Kim Bickford, Bonnie Lyn Bierman, Phyllis Brown, Robert Channon, Claudine Cline, Donald Cochrane, Raymond Conrow, Susan Elsner, Gary Engelman, David Feldman, Marjorie Getz, James Grimes, Calvin Hainzinger, David Dean Hiller, Carol Ann Hogan, Sharon Hollander, Pamela Jacob, Wendy Sue Klein, Nancy Klosowski, David Koehler, Paul Robert Kucera, Robert Lang, Marlene Laping.

Linda Latkowski, Lee Bette Leavitt, Steve Levine, Sue Ann Naylor, Denise

Patterson, Mary Randazzo, Richard Lee Rose, Fay Schwartz, Cary Sennett, Carol Silverman, Lee Sonin, Sue Ellen Treitman, Gary Visconti, Kenneth Walczak, Mora Walter, Eugene Waskowski, Lorraine Zamzow.

Janice Ackerman, Joseph Alcino, Joseph Alper, Neil Blumenfeld, Gavin Mark Bolla, David Brown, Ronald Burton, Elaine Carlson, John Cicero, Lesley Cutler, Patricia Cwaygel, Lilli Czernikowski, Lucia Czernikowski, Maria DiPrima, Kathren Donatucci, Robert Feldhake, Stephen Fraser, Ronald Friedman, James Fujimoto, Lynn Gervens, Deborah Heider, Ernest Heller, Barbara Hoosline, Melvin Krumske, Joel Levin, Howard London.

John Lovasz, David Malter, Juli Faye Marshak, Lee Robert Meine, David Odelson, Susan Padgett, Suzette Repich, Rick Rumack, Gail Schnakenberg, Marcy Ann Seal, Thomas Stift, Linda Weiss, Wendy Sue Yedor, Jerry Zimmerman.

Bonnie Bauer, Caroline Bodnar, Carol Cederstrom, Terrence Frick, Helga Ganz, Linda Sue Goranson, Joan Marie Johnson, Paul Wesley Karr, Lauren Beth Klein, Linda Jane Lovell, Margaret Ann Penar, Susan Romberg, Daniel Schmid, Henry Schoenberger, Laurel Settipani, Terry Dan Terrance.


Kym Abrams, Jeanne Alicandro, Mark Birkenbach, Joan M. Boudreau, Alan Brian Carlton, Davida Charney, Warren Childs, Allen Dembski, Diane DiVito, Heidi Trea Horst, Donna Sue Hoscheit, Wayne Hykan, Suellyn Klein, Linda Mary Kucan, Rhonda Levine, Barbara Ostrowski, Kimberly Pappas, Suzanne Paulus, Clifford Sladnick, Jocelyn Stowe, Steven Wolszczak.

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From The Library

For Retardation

by ELSIE MARKUNAS

Help for parents of physically or mentally handicapped children can be found at the Des Plaines Public Library. These books can be a source of information as well as reassurance for parents.

The mentally retarded child is covered in such books as "The Mentally Retarded Child," by Max L. Hutt; "The Retarded Child," by Nancy Faber; "How You Can Help Your Retarded Child," by Edward French; "The Mentally Retarded Child and His Parents," by Stella Slaughter. "When a Child is Different," by Maria Egg-Benes; "The Gifts They Bring: Our Debt to the Mentally Retarded," by Pearl Buck; "Guiding the Retarded Child," by Bernice Baumgartner, and "Child in the Shadows," by Edward French.

Problems of the brain-injured child are

discussed in Bert Smith's "Your Non-learning Child: His World of Up-side-down," William Cruickshank's "The Brain-injured Child In Home, School, and Community", Marylou Ebersole's "Steps to Achievement for the Slow Learner," and Richard Lewis' "The Other Child."

Other books about troubled or problem children include "This Stranger, My Son," by Louise Wilson; "The Shadow Children," by Careth Ellingson; "You Can Raise Your Handicapped Child," by Evelyn Ayrault; "Educating Emotionally Disturbed Children," by Norris Haring; "The Siege," by Clara Park; "Caring for Your Disabled Child," by Benjamin Spock; "Teaching the Troubled Child," by George Donahue; "The Exceptional Child," edited by James Magary and "Teaching the Retarded Child to Talk," by Julia Molloy.

Lutheran Church Sets Thanksgiving Service

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines, will hold a special Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Pastor H. H. Nagel will preach on the theme, "Gratitude to God." Vicar Dennis Conrad will serve as the liturgist. The senior choir, under the direction of Richard E. Apel, organist-choir master, will present special Thanksgiving Day anthems.

Set Thanksgiving Service At Church

Thanksgiving services will be featured tomorrow at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Canned goods will be brought forward by children during the time of the offering as an indication of true "thanksgiving," according to church leaders.

The sermon for the day will be "Sing a Song of Thanksgiving." It will emphasize the great need for an ongoing feeling of joy and thanksgiving that would put a song in people's hearts in a day when so little good news and joy is being heard in the land. Just as Moses led the people of Israel in a song of Thanksgiving for their salvation at a particularly difficult time in their history; so we ought to rejoice in the salvation we have in Jesus Christ and live joy today, according to church leaders.

Music at both services will be provided by choirs under the direction of Arnold Bathje and Allen Knopp. Numbers will include "Now Thank We All Our God," "Praise to the Lord," "Prayer of Thanks," and "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

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Oakton Groups—Cooperation Or Conflict?

by LEON SHURE
A News Analysis
A philosophical split, if not open conflict, may be developing between the Oakton Community College board of trustees and administration, despite a record of cooperation.

The Oakton board, which has experience in education and business, and the Oakton administration, which recently received high praise from the Illinois Junior College board, appears apart in some attitudes towards students. The administration also appears to be under constant pressure from the board over administration business practices.

On at least three occasions in the last five months, the Oakton board and administration has come out with differing views on student rights. In these cases, the administration pushed for more student rights and trust of their judgment, while the board has opted for more cautious stands.

The first area of disagreement involved student codes.

STUDENT CODES prepared by the administration had to be revised three times before they received board approval. Though the administration and board both felt the approved codes encouraged participation of students on all levels of college government, the board inserted a strongly worded section which stated that the board is the ultimate authority at the college.

Board members said this was done out of a "more cautious attitude" towards student involvement in school government, and because the board wanted to fulfill its legal authority as final decision-maker regarding school affairs.

The board and administration also differed over a policy about student invitations to speakers. The administration plan placed final decision on allowing an invitation with a student-faculty-administration committee. If the dean of student personnel felt there was a possibility of violence or destruction from actions by an invited speaker, the committee would make the final decision on allowing the invitation. The administration felt this would prevent administration censorship.

THE BOARD VOTED to place financial responsibility for destruction on the student group which invited the speaker. They would have to take out damage insurance. The board felt this wouldn't make the committee more hesitant to override the dean's "veto."

William Koehnline, Oakton president



WILLIAM KOEHLNLINE



RAYMOND HARTSTEIN

told the Herald/Day this act might inhibit students from their democratic rights in inviting speakers, because of the fear of penalty.

In a recent discussion of the school newspaper, Koehnline defended the student's right to print what they felt they should print, as long as it wasn't libelous. Some board members voiced their dislike of censorship, but a board member asked why the school had to pay for an "underground" newspaper which board members did not like.

The other area of friction has been over business practices.

On a number of occasions, the board has examined the bids collected by Arthur Kent, business manager and ordered them rebid, or challenged the way he specified the quality of products which were being bid.

AT A RECENT MEETING, the school's auditing firm of Schwartz, Frumm, and Millman, was hired to set up some elementary accounting systems. Privately, administration members said this was a "watchdog" effort by the board to keep a tighter rein on Kent, an expert on accounting systems who has had published several articles on accounting. Board members said this move was standard business practice.

Koehnline has had to ask publicly, on several occasions for "faith in our (the administration's) judgment." At the regular board meetings, it is not unusual for two or three administration recommendations to be completely reworked or

deferred for further study. The administration now spends about a day every two weeks in conferences to prepare for board meetings.

Conflict between the board and administration should not be overemphasized, however. Interviews with Koehnline and board president Raymond Hartstein indicate many similar views and dedication to similar goals of community education.

Hartstein has praised Koehnline publicly on several occasions. Koehnline was chosen from among 125 men the board

members interviewed, said Hartstein, and he is one of the foremost men in his field.

KOEHLNLINE HAS shown a dedication to the most advanced and innovative methods of education. However, many of these innovations are new to this area.

Hartstein said it may appear that discussions of these innovations are conflicts, but actually they are part of the process of educating the board members and community.

Hartstein also feels that much of what is interpreted as conflict by those attending board meetings, is just "honest differences of opinion, which are very healthy," and beneficial to the school and entire community.

He said he would be disappointed if his board, which is highly qualified in education and business, were a "rubber stamp" to the administration.

He feels the board has transferred to the administration the day to day responsibilities the board had for a year as both board and administration before Koehnline and his deans were hired.

What may have appeared as friction about business practices was only the usual difficulty of creating nboard policies. He praised Kent for his hard work in carrying on the school's business, with only a secretary for help.

Hartstein said the school could not have opened five months after the administration began to work without great cooperation.

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Interfaith Service Is Planned Tonight

Rev. R. K. Wobbe, pastor of Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, has announced details for tonight's community-wide interfaith service to begin at 8 p.m.

The mass choir, under the direction of J. C. Thunder Jr., musical director at Christ Church, will represent a number of the congregations and parishes of the city.

Participants in the service will include Father Donald Hughes, St. Stephens Church; Rev. Ernest Grant, First Congregational Church; Rev. Robert Bruhl, First Methodist Church; and Wobbe.

Offering received tonight will be directed to projects sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

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Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the

program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel

something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



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LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lela Olson

Private funeral services for Mrs. Lela Olson, 70, of 9555 Golf Road, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is her husband, John.

Mrs. Sadie Whiting

Mrs. Sadie Whiting, 70, of 205 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, a resident for 16 years, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Thomas A. Phillips of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Richard F. Sr.; one son, Kenneth G. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Figge of Des Plaines; nine grandchildren; one brother, George Hall; and one sister, Mrs. Della Allison.



You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."

Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.

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if they had had a choice the Pilgrim Fathers would have chosen a good steak.

(some of the Pilgrim Mothers too!)

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M.—12:00 Midnite
Sat. 5:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Sunday 4—9 P.M.



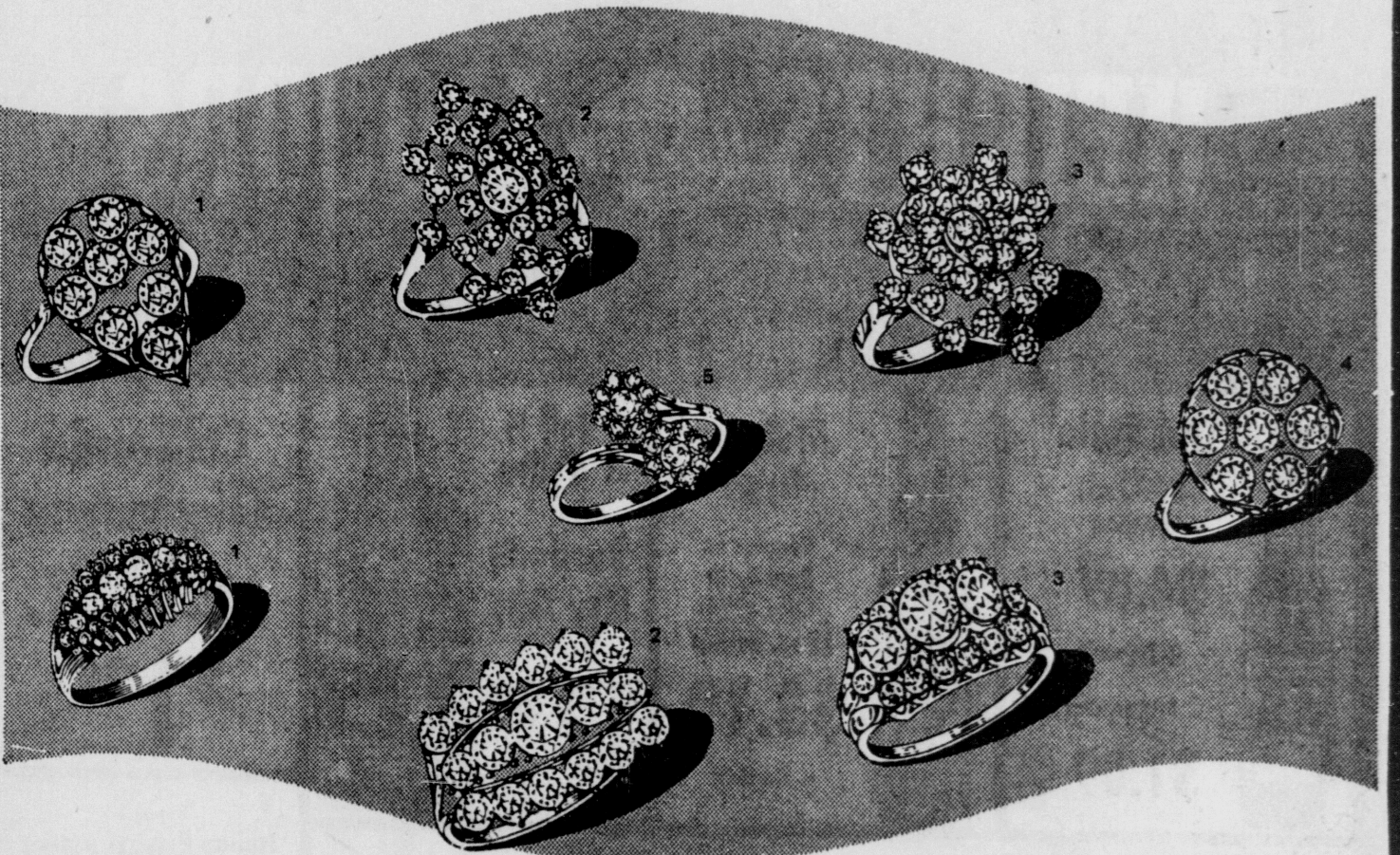
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


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	Regular	SALE
1. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
2. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000
3. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700
4. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
5. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700

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	Regular	SALE
1. 1.50 Carat Total.....	\$675	\$500
2. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
3. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000

PLUS You Get  Green Stamps

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
ASK ABOUT WIEBOLDT'S CHOICE OF WAYS TO PAY WIEBOLDT'S — FINE JEWELRY

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Continuous News
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Meditation
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Co.
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05	11	Music Theory
8:30	7	Movie, "Sail a Crooked Ship," Ernie Kovacs
	9	Romper Room
	26	Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00	2	Lucille Ball
	5	Dinah Shore
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20	Cast Telecourses
9:30	2	Beverly Hillsbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway
9:45	26	Inger Report
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11	Cast Telecourses
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	9	Virginia Graham
	26	Market Reports, News
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	Who, What or Where
	7	World Apart
11:55	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Market Reports, News
12:05	11	Child Psychology
12:15	2	Lee Phillip
12:25	26	Inger Report
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas
	11	Cast Telecourses
	26	Market Reports, News
1:05	20	Cast Telecourses
1:30	2	Guiding Light
	5	Doctors
	7	Dating Game
1:45	26	Inger Report
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World—Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	26	Market Reports
	32	News
2:10	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line?
	32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11	Business
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World—Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	26	Dick Cooper
	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
	5	David Frost
	7	Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon—Part 2
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Flipper
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	Flintstones
	11	Misterogers
	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	News, Weather
	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather
5:30	7	ABC News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	11	Child Psychology
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	Addams Family

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	26	Spanish News, Weather
	32	Munsters
6:10	20	Social Science
6:15	11	Italian Panorama
6:30	2	Storefront Lawyers
	5	Movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds
	7	Eddie's Father
	9	Lost in Space
	11	This Is the Life
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
6:45	28	Sports
6:55	20	Logic
7:00	7	Make Room for Granddaddy
	11	Julia Child
	26	Discovery Showcase
	32	Flying Nun
7:30	2	Governor and J.J.
	7	Room 222
	9	It Takes a Thief
	11	Civilization

	32	The Avengers	
7:40	20	Music Theory	
8:00	2	Medical Center	
	7	Johnny Cash	
	26	Film	
8:25	20	Physical Science	
8:30	9	Dragnet	
	11	Nader Report	
	26	Black History Play-Off	
	32	Truth or Consequences	
9:00	2	Hawaii Five-O	
	5	Four in One—San Francisco International Airport	
	7	Dan August	
	9	Judd	
	11	Homewood	
	26	Don Canuto	
	32	Oral Roberts	
9:15	20	NET Playhouse	
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports	
	5	News, Weather, Sports	
	7	News, Weather, Sports	
	11	Yoga for Health	
	26	Black's View of the News	
	32	The Honeymooners	
10:30	2	Merv Griffin	
	5	Johnny Carson	
	7	Dick Cavett	
	9	Movie, "North to Alaska," John Wayne	
	11	Shortcuts to Fashions	
	32	Movie, "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray	
11:00	11	Origami	
12:00	2	Movie, "The Come On," Anne Baxter	
	5	Steve Allen	
	7	Chicago	
12:15	32	News	
12:55	9	News	
1:00	5	Farm Forum	
	7	Oiga Amigo!	
1:25	9	Movie, "Inferno," Robert Ryan	
1:30	5	News	
1:40	2	News	
3:05	9	News	

Rick DuBrow

Hudson To Guest On Dinah's Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:
The Headliners: Dick Van Dyke's new CBS-TV series, which debuts next September, will offer him as the host of a local television variety-talk show . . . Hope Lange, formerly of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" will play his wife . . . Rock Hudson visits Dinah Shore's NBC-TV morning series next Tuesday and sings some Christmas songs with her.

Buck Henry, who wrote the scripts for the films "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and The Pussycat," will be the substitute host for ABC-TV's vacationing Dick Cavett the week of Dec. 8 - 11 . . . Bill Russell, former coach and star of pro basketball's Boston Celtics, is Cavett's sub Dec. 4.
Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, of the recently opened Broadway play "Home," discuss the theater on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" Sunday . . . ABC-TV, which failed in its attempt to make movie stars of Britain's Engelbert Humperdinck and Tom Jones, has gone back to the Isles for yet another singer — someone named Val Doonican — and will give him a variety series next summer.

THE PROGRAMS: NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" next week offers a feature on "The New Look at the University of Notre Dame," focusing on such matters as the life style of the students . . . An

American Jewish family that moved to Israel — husband, wife and four daughters — is the subject of ABC-TV's "Directions" series Sunday.

With the evaporation of NBC-TV's "Prudential's on Stage" specials, the announced plans for Elizabeth Taylor to make her video drama debut this season in an original play have fallen through . . . Same network's two-part, four-hour adaptation of the best-selling novel "Vanished," about the disappearance of the top advisor to the president of the United States, is expected to air around March or April.

Blueprint: All three commercial networks now have either announced or indicated how they will comply with an FCC ruling limiting each of them to three nightly hours of prime time as of Sept. 1, 1971 . . . And unless plans change for competitive reasons, viewers will be getting most of their prime time shows starting at 8 p.m. EST next season — half an hour later than they do now . . . here is the setup:

NBC-TV HAS ANNOUNCED it will broadcast shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST each day but Sundays, when the hours will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST . . . ABC-TV, meanwhile, has indicated rather clearly it also will present its shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST — every day — next fall . . . and CBS-TV has announced it will employ the 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST period nightly.

Thanksgiving Day On TV

Most Thursday morning and afternoon television programs are the same as Wednesday with the exception of the following:

Morning

8:00	2	Thanksgiving Parade
	5	Thanksgiving Parade
8:30	7	Movie, "Pinocchio in Outer Space," Cartoon
11:00	2	Cartoon Special
	5	Pro Football — Oakland vs Detroit

Afternoon

2:00	2	Pre-Game Show
	5	Thanksgiving Special, "Mouse on the Mayflower"
2:30	2	Pro Football — Green Bay vs Dallas
	9	Thanksgiving Special — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
	9	Dick Van Dyke

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Fine Arts Quartet
	26	Spanish News, Weather
	32	Munsters
6:30	2	Family Affair
	5	Flip Wilson
	7	College Football — Houston vs Florida State
	9	Hazel
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
6:45	26	Sports
7:00	2	Movie, "Oklahoma!" Gordon MacRae
	9	Pro Hockey — Chicago vs Boston
	11	Washington: Week in Review
	20	International Cinema: French
	26	Help
	32	Flying Nun
7:30	5	Ford's Theatre Special
	11	Thanksgiving Special
	32	The Avengers

8:00	11	Speaking Freely
	26	La Tremende Corte
8:30	5	Nancy
	26	Elias Diaz Perez
	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Dean Martin
	11	Our People
	26	Tony Quintana
	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	7	College Football Special
	9	Dragnet
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Man Against His Environment
	26	Black's View of the News
	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
	5	Johnny Carson
	7	Dick Cavett
	9	Movie "The Courtship

		of Eddie's Father,"
		Glenn Ford
11		The Toy That Grew Up,
		"The Eagle,"
		Rudolph Valentino
26		Snow Show
32		Movie, "A King's
		Story," Documentary
12:00		2 Movie, "Callaway
		Went Thataway,"
		Fred MacMurray
	5	Steve Allen
	7	Chicago
12:30	32	News
12:50	9	News
1:00	5	Page 3
	7	Of Cabbages and Kings
1:20	9	Movie, "Look for the
		Silver Lining,"
		June Haver
1:30	5	News
1:40	2	News
3:25	9	News

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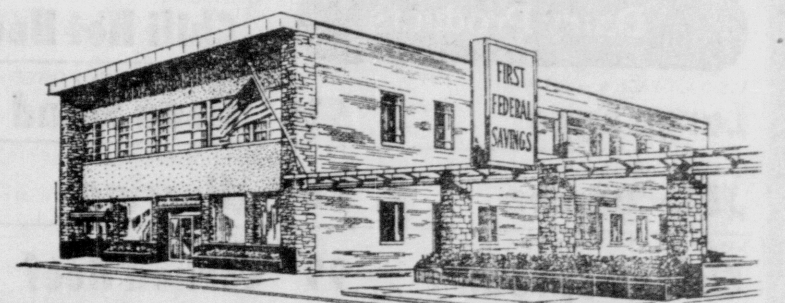
437-1144

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



. . . and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals . . . for the preservation of the peace . . . for the prosperity of our great Nation . . . for the thrifty and self-reliant citizens . . . for our homes and the family happiness they bring . . . for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

No Business Hours Thanksgiving Day



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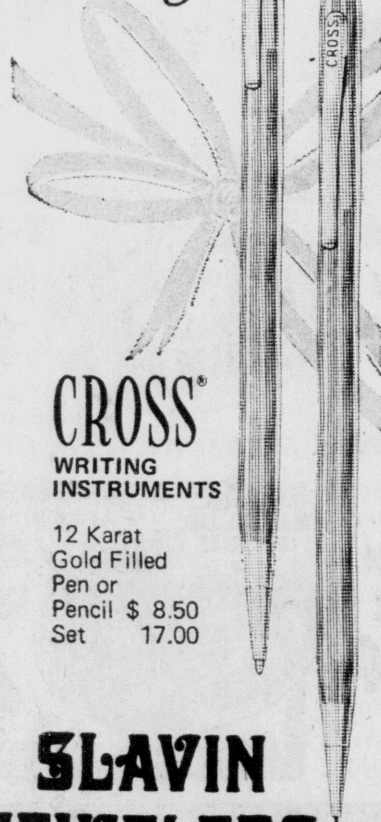
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NEW CONDO OPENS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Survey of residents finds convenience, security and value main reasons for moving to Hawthorne House Condominiums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—Results from a new survey of residents show that "convenience and security" are their main reasons for owning a Hawthorne House Condominium. Inclusion of wall-to-wall carpeting and central air conditioning also scored well with these homeowners.

Responding to the survey's question on the importance of a convenient location, residents rated it the major advantage. Said one, "My new condominium is only 2 blocks to trains, schools and shopping. Where else could I have more convenience than that?"

Another major advantage, according to the survey's findings, is security. Considering today's social and economic problems, residents have good reason to want security.

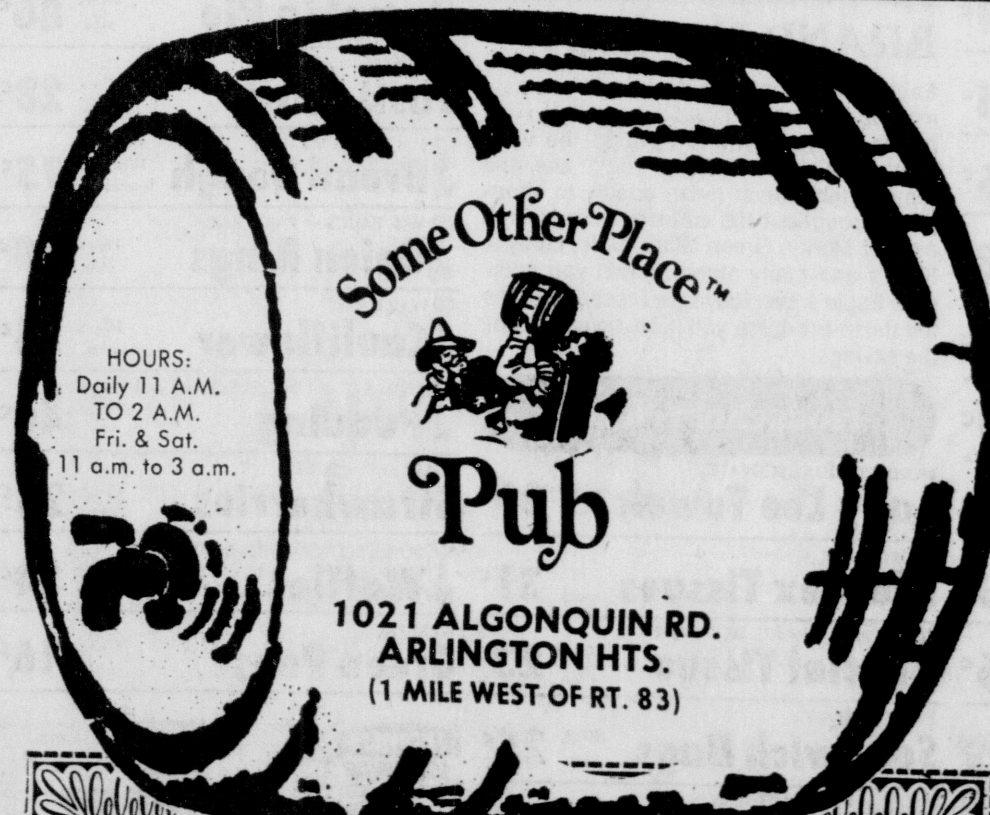
When asked about what Hawthorne House offers in this area, Marshall commented, "Here residents enjoy the two-way security. First, they have the secure feeling of coming home to a condominium with a totally Shelters Parkway. Second, they know that their investment in one of these condominiums will secure big income tax savings while they

build a solid homeowners equity." Enjoy the hedge against inflation that real estate ownership offers.

Other features are also popular with the residents. The survey shows that 2 full baths, a self-cleaning double oven and range, a combination side by side refrigerator/freezer and an automatic dishwasher are important to women.

And the men are relieved by the work-saving aspects of condominium ownership, too. Since all outdoor maintenance is performed by a staff of professionals, they have more free time.

Hawthorne House Condominiums in Arlington Heights are available for immediate and spring occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom models are priced from \$24,900. Model apartments may be inspected from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call Mr. Marshall, Sales Manager, at 392-8200. Or, drive out following these directions: Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Arlington Heights Rd. Turn south 2 blocks to Sigwalt. Turn west 3 blocks to Vail.



JUMBO PUB BURGER 98¢ SPECIAL
One of the biggest, a full ½ lb. of beef prepared to order on black bread or bun, served with cole slaw, pickle and fries.
Price includes soft drink or beer.
Jumbo Pub Burger And Beverage..... REG. \$2.00

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Associations (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education

associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "uniserve" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The uniserve district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a uniserve district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a

favorable vote on the unification issue.

After the investigation a report will be made on the findings to the executive board of the Illinois Education Association. If they vote to sanction the district, the association would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions with Dist. 59 until the problems were corrected.

FUNDS FOR THE investigation will be provided by the association also.

One teacher at the meeting Monday was assured that the investigation would continue, even if the unification vote failed. However, the association regional director commented that it was unusual for the association to provide services to a teachers group which was not unified.

THE HERALD Wed., November 25, 1970 Section I —9

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

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GI Mailing Deadline Is This Friday

Friday is the deadline for mailing packages to servicemen stationed overseas under a special mailing classification of the United States Postal Service.

The deadline applies to packages mailed under the P.A.L. (parcel airtel) classification which limits packages to no more than 30 pounds and no more than 60 inches. The size restrictions refers to the sum of the girth of the package and the length of the package.

After Friday the only classification through which servicemen can receive packages prior to Christmas is Air Parcel Post. This classification, with a Dec. 11 deadline, applies to packages, cards and letters mailed at normal air mail rates.

Under the P.A.L. classification the sender pays the regular parcel post rate to the U.S. port city, plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service from the port city to the overseas base.

Paddock Publications will print a revised list of area servicemen stationed overseas Dec. 4. The list was last published in issues of Nov. 20.

Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The last list will be published on Friday, December 4.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK _____

SERIAL NUMBER _____

SERVICE ADDRESS _____

APO OR FPO NUMBER _____

HOMETOWN _____

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 25			
7			
K 10 6 4			
A K J 8 7 3			
K 9			
WEST		EAST	
K 9 5 3 2		A Q 10 6 4	
7 5		3	
6 4		9 5	
10 8 6 2		A Q J 5 4	
SOUTH			
J 8			
A Q J 9 8 2			
Q 10 2			
7 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥	
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

The beginner and the expert have one thing in common. They both tend to make unusual plays. The beginner makes his because he doesn't know any better, the expert because he has some sound reason.

East was tempted to go to five spades over North's five-heart bid. He wasn't vulnerable and five spades wouldn't be hurt. On the other hand, East didn't expect to make five spades and he felt there was some chance to defeat five hearts. He was looking at two aces and two aces usually represent two defensive tricks.

Furthermore, West was Lou Mathe. Lou is one of the great players and East wanted to leave the final decision about a five-spade call to his partner.

Mathe knew that five spades wouldn't make. He also knew that his hand did not represent any defensive tricks at all against his opponents, but he decided to gamble that the five-heart contract could be beaten.

Lou led the king of spades. This lead is against all standard practice. You are supposed to lead fourth best from a suit headed by king-nothing. Of course, Lou knew this, but he also knew that it might be important to be able to lead to the second trick from his own hand. Hence, he played the king of spades, looked over dummy, and shifted to the 10 of clubs. This gave East two club tricks and North and South headaches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Reg. \$25.00 Value
Bee Discount Price **\$7.49**

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BEE "SHAG" WIG

100% Kanekalon, Full Stretch Cap, Long On Sides, Long At Nape, Never Needs Setting.
Reg. \$40.00 Value
Bee Discount Price **\$11.95**

FOR HER

Queen Bee Parted Wig

100% Modacrylic
Never needs setting. Just wash and drip dry. Has completely natural looking side part.

Reg. \$24.95 **\$7.95**
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES

For just \$3.50 you may have your "Parted Wig" cut and styled at the following salons:

MORTON GROVE
Le Bleu Coiffures
9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL LADY SALON
1713 E. Central Rd.

Stop in with your Bee wig and receipt for an appointment.

FOR HIM

King Bee Man's Wig

100% Kanekalon
Full stretch base. Built in sideburns. The "IN" look for men.

Reg. \$39.95 **\$14.95**
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

FELLOWS

For just \$3.50 you may have your King Bee wig cut to the style you prefer at the following locations:

Arlington Heights
Coachlight Barber Shop
1715 E. Central Rd.
See Mr. Pat

Morton Grove
Mr. Tony
9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

Stop in either place with your new hairpiece and receipt from Bee and make an appointment.

Beauty Supplies

Extra Special! Wig Spray 63¢

Specially formulated to hold better on any type synthetic wigs.
Reg. \$2.00 ea.

Aerolak Hairspray 49¢

13 oz. BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

Style or Stylac Hairspray 66¢

18 oz. 17 oz. Reg. 2.00 BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

Professional SHAMPOO CAPES 39¢

Full size Assorted colors Reg. 75¢ ea. BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

HAIR LIFTERS 9¢

Reg. 75¢ ea. BEE Discount Price Limit 5

BRUSHES 25¢

100% Nylon Bristles 4 styles Many colors Reg. \$1.00 ea. BEE Discount Price 4 for 89¢

Health and Beauty Aids

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVES OR COLOGNES

	VALUE	BEE PRICE
After Shave Reg. Lotion	1.50	79¢
After Shave Lime Frag.	1.75	89¢
After Shave Spice Frag.	1.75	89¢
Cologne Regular Frag.	2.25	1.19
Cologne Lime Frag.	2.50	1.29
Cologne Spice Frag.	2.50	1.29

Hai Karate Mistletoe Gift Set 1.49

3 Fragrances of Karate After Shaves \$3.00 Value BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

Black Belt After Shave 3.00 Val. Bee Price 1.50

Black Belt Cologne 4.00 val. Bee Price 2

Black Belt Gift Sets

After Shave and Cologne Bee Discount Price 3.49

After Shave & Soap on a Rope 5.00 value Bee Discount Price 2.50

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS 1.19

Double Edge Blades 15 count 2.40 value BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR 99¢

Super 100 or Super 84 + 2 Free Platinum Plus Blades 1.95 value Bee Discount Price

Free Gillette 4 oz. Aerosol Deodorant Regular 1.09 value

When You Purchase One RIGHT GUARD 1.79

13 oz. Aerosol, Gillette Deodorant, 2.49 value At Our Everyday Low Price of

ANACIN 49¢

Anacin 50s 99¢ value BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

West Tests Opening Hand On The Road

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West basketball coach Gaston Freeman reminds one of a man with a good poker hand.

He is not bluffing when he says he has the right cards because he doesn't need to.

He has a fine pair in the backcourt and a trio of aces on the front line.

Gaston Freeman has 23 years of experience behind him, so he knows how to play his cards.

And, if everything works out according to plan, Freeman's Warriors should reap all of the Central Suburban League honors.

Maine West put together a 13-8 record during the 1969-70 season with basically a young team. More often than not, Freeman had four underclassmen on the court at the same time. There were times when the five Maine West-shirted players on the court were juniors.

Since the Warriors improved so much from the start of the season to the end and since they posted such a fine record, much is expected from Maine West's basketball team.

"There is going to be pressure on them (the Warriors) this year," Freeman said Tuesday. "I have heard people talking and there has been a lot of conversation about our team and they are saying that we should have a good team."

"Yes, I think there'll be pressure on the boys to win, but I don't think it will affect them too much."

The Warriors have all that is needed to seriously contend for the Central Suburban League title and for advancement in post-season tournament play. The big pluses are:

SIZE — No less than five Warriors are 6-5 or taller. The biggest is 6-9 center Bruce Kerr who has made encouraging improvement in practice, according to Freeman. The others, all 6-5, are Fred

Horn, Tom Kummer, Dennis Willison and Mark Tuttle.

"Last year because we didn't have the exceptionally tall boy and a boy such as Schmelzer (of Maine South) was just too big and physical for us to handle," Freeman said. "But this year we're a little bigger, stronger and more physical and if Kerr keeps improving, the real big boy might not hurt us as much."

"With our size, I think we should really be able to hit the boards and get the rebounds."

EXPERIENCE — Willison, Kummer, Horn, George Woodley and Jim Hanselman saw plenty of action last year. The Warriors, young as they were, did not make as many mistakes as most young teams do.

BALL HANDLING — With players such as Woodley, Hanselman, Bill Besenhofer and Dave Nelson in the backcourt, Freeman feels that the Warriors have the playmakers to make the offense operate well. "I don't think that a press should bother us much at all because our boys can handle the ball so well," Freeman added.

DEPTH — There are no problems in this department. The Warriors are solid two-deep in each position.

BALANCE — Any of the starting five and some of those who do not start are capable of scoring in double figures on any night. Therefore, opponents can not key on a single Maine West individual.

Because of his obvious depth in talent, Freeman will probably not know his starting lineup until just about game time against Forest View tonight, the season opener for the Warriors at 8:15, in the Falcon gymnasium.

"I could put out my big team on the floor or my speed team," Freeman said. "It will all depend on the situations and how the game goes."

Apparently, Freeman will do the same

for every game.

The Warrior schedule should prove to be a formidable one. A tall Arlington squad will host the Warriors on Saturday and during the Christmas holidays. Maine West will compete in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament which has produced the past two state champions, Proviso East and LaGrange.

The Central Suburban League should present some strong foes for the Warriors including Deerfield, the Waukegan Regional champion last season, New Trier West and defending co-champions in the CSL, Maine South and Niles West.

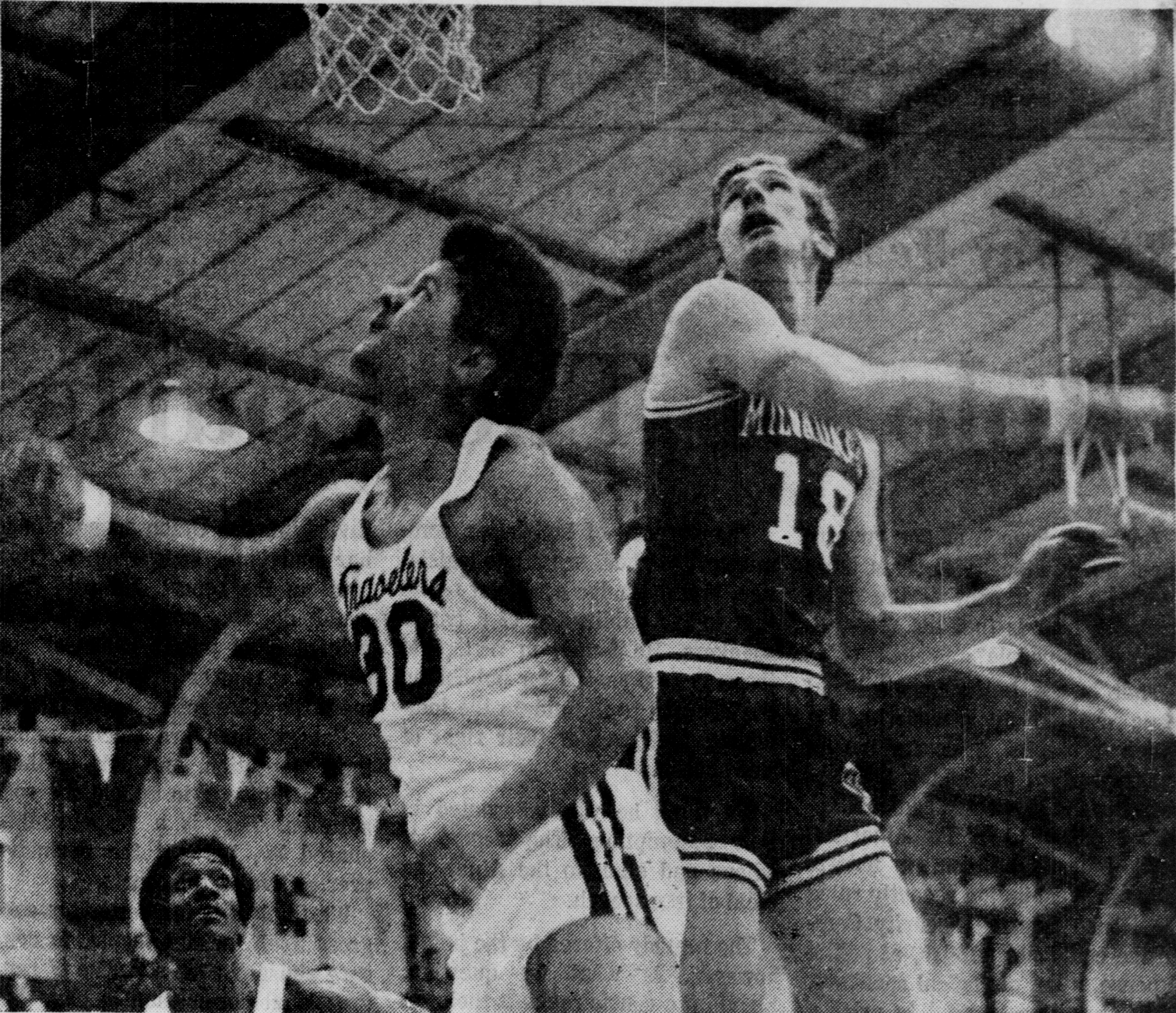
Without a doubt, there will be quite a few good hands to compete against Gaston Freeman's full house.

Ski Swap Set At Fox Trails

The seventh annual ski swap at Fox Trails in Cary, is set for Nov. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days for early-bird shoppers looking for new and used clothing and equipment at giveaway prices.

Among the items available at the sale will be snow togs, boots, skis, poles, after-ski poles, sweaters, parkas, pants, automobile ski carriers and toboggans. Practically all sizes of equipment and clothing, including children's sizes, will be on hand.

Keith Chew, ski director, also announces that a full 10 per cent on Fox Trails season passes will be offered to sale shoppers.



BATTLE UNDERNEATH. Sevia Brown (left) of the Northwest Travelers and Bob Greacen of the Milwaukee Muskies scramble for the basketball in Travelers' home debut Sunday evening. Unbeaten Milwaukee, with Greacen firing in 33 points, toppled the Travelers, 123-108. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Long Sports Slate Tonight

A full menu of pre-Thanksgiving events on the high school level are available for the sports enthusiasts tonight.

For the basketball fans, Maine West will open its 1970-71 season on the road against Forest View at 8:15 p.m.

Maine East's basketball team, which opened its season last weekend with a fine 73-70 victory over New Trier West, will host Evanston, also at 8:15. Maine

North will be at New Trier West tonight at 8:15.

For the swimming fans, Maine West's team will be at Proviso West for a meet at 3:30 p.m. and Maine East's squad will be home against Highland Park at 7 p.m.

On the wrestling schedule, Maine West will get to Prospect at 7 p.m., Maine North will travel to Schaumburg and 6:30 p.m. and Maine East will be home with Proviso East at 6:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Bowl Advances

Seldom is a downtown loop traffic jam any tighter than the one that has developed atop the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the dust had cleared from last Saturday night's bowling, Uncle Andy's had surged into a deadlock for first place

with Buick-in-Evanston with Hoffman Lanes a scant point back and Gaare Oil just three points off the pace. Morton Pontiac is only five behind.

This situation came about after Uncle Andy's shrugged off a first-game defeat and came back to whip the Buick crew,

5-2, to catch their victims in the standings.

Hoffman fired a hot 2980 total to subdue Morton by the same 5-2 count and creep up on the leaders.

Yet it was none of the current top teams that enjoyed the best showing of the night. That was turned in by Elk Grove Bowl, which pounded out a 2995 team series to blank International Iron Works, 7-0.

In the remaining match, Gaare Oil slipped past last-place Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn to keep the Oilers in good striking distance of the lead.

Uncle Andy's was led by George Schmidt's 608 series and Joe Simonis' 607 in its big victory, ending up with a 2914 team total and winning the second and third games handily Ray Olson's 593 was Buick's best.

STANDINGS

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	49
Buick-in-Evanston	49
Hoffman Lanes	48
Gaare Oil Co.	46
Morton Pontiac	44
Elk Grove Bowl	39
International Iron Works	34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	27

At Beverly Lanes

The Pirates have opened up a healthy six and one-half point lead in the Elk Ladies Auxiliary bowling league. Following, in order, are the Padres, Expos, Dodgers and Mets. High scratch series last week was by Betty McKinley of the Giants with 182-182-197-561. Nan Larsen of the Pirates had a 224 game. Handicap scores were Betty Hennessy's 227, Mary Barkulis's 219, Lillian Byhring's 215, Rosanne Gluebert's 213 and Ella Kramer's and Alice Clark's 201's.

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY

NO ONE HAD TO tell the hunters who ventured out to take advantage of the opening weekend of pheasant shooting that winter was here in the Midwest.

As if the wind and cold weather weren't enough to make it rough out of doors, the speed afoot of Illinois ringneck pheasants completed the unattractive picture.

A long time ago pheasants used to fly. Now they are the fastest things on the ground — putting to shame Chicago Bear cornerbacks and North Western commuters.

What happened, of course, years ago, was that the ringnecks that held their ground and then flushed under the nose of a gun dog did not grow old to raise young ringnecks. On the other hand, the ones that skittered under and through the briars and bushes never heeding the "pinning" tactic of the frustrated dog, lived to fight another day, etc. . . .

The result is that most good pheasant fields are today populated with pedestrians.

There's precious little you can do about running pheasants. If you try the "press" and "block" tactic, with hunters stationed at the far end of a field to "block" while the main body of gunners slink toward them behind the dogs, the pheasants usually run out either side of the field. Of course, you can surround the entire area, I suppose, but that would take a pretty good supply of hunters and the area would sound like Normandy beach when the birds finally did flush.

About all you can do is be patient. If you find the runners flushing out of gun range, you have to just press on, finish the field and wish for better luck. But if you can slow down your hunting companions and, most important, your dog, you can get a few of the birds to hold.

My dog is a German Shorthaired Pointer, the very best pheasant dog born, in my judgment. But beyond her normal in-born talents is the fact that she is beautifully controllable — and always was, even as a puppy. She hunts birds, instead of slashing through a field in a try for the land-speed record. And she will freeze on point at the slightest odor, sight or sound. . . just in case. If she's uncertain, she holds her ground, tail wagging, until she is sure. If it's a bird, the tail freezes solid, just like every other muscle in her body. If it's a mouse or rabbit or some other minor annoy-

ance, she flips her tail, jumps off point and continues to hunt.

In Illinois, where the birds are crazy skittish, that's the kind of control that is necessary to keep your dog from sending the birds running and flushing way out there somewhere.

Yesterday, we hunted a cornfield that borders on what used to be a private hunting preserve near Hebron, Ill. In the first half an hour, we had dropped two cock pheasants and flushed two more out of range. We were a lot more frustrated, however, by the runners that acted more like deer than birds.

Part of the problem, once you find a field where you can get permission to hunt, is the wide open spaces you'll often be searching. Corn has long since been picked and not too many stalks are left standing in farmer's fields. So the birds can not only hear you crunching over the hard, nearly frozen ground, but they can see you too.

These are the birds that run like thieves and don't slow down until they have reached a point where they can neither see nor hear you.

Your best chance is to keep the dog in close and stalk the remaining corn rows as quietly as you can. Once in a while you or your dog will surprise a bird that didn't see you or hear you coming.

It seems unnecessary to mention it, but so many hunters spend their entire time walking the grain rows, completely forgetting the heavy cover in the corners of the field, along the fence lines and the ditches.

Opening day, November 14th, the dog pointed and we kicked three cock pheasants and one hen out of a small pile of old tree limbs no larger than a good-sized beaver dam.

Duck hunters, meanwhile, found the going a little rugged, too as the birds, buffeted by heavy winds, were sticking close to the large water areas and out of gun range.

The Mississippi pools had plenty of birds, but not too many were flying, making hunting over there less than spectacular.

And the annual shoot-'em-up opened in Wisconsin last Saturday. As could be expected, there appeared to be about eight hunters in the field for every white-tail deer available. The opening week is not the good week to go deer hunting in Wisconsin.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
J. Smith	179	211	204	594
Verdonck	201	180	215	596
Harris	140	168	146	454
Christensen	141	193	167	501
Lau	198	192	187	577
	859	944	919	2722
Gaare Oil Company				
Krisch	212	170	181	563
Tuullen	177	201	165	543
Kirkham	190	177	171	538
Jordan	156	191	147	494
Haase	182	223	173	578
	917	962	837	2716
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	220	211	145	576
Truitt	167	174	178	519
Kamin	219	184	183	586
Grosch	169	201	198	568
Olson	204	177	212	593
	979	947	916	2842
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	203	181	223	607
Eberl	172	192	183	547
Jacobs	198	201	173	572
Schmidt	203	201	204	608
Koenig	185	223	172	580
	961	998	955	2914
International Iron Works				
Catalano	214	199	169	582
Bell	183	186	220	589
Koeller	155	201	154	510
Hurwitz	192	179	224	595
Lobinsky	177	171	195	543
	921	936	962	2819
Elk Grove Bowl				
Giovannelli	237	235	165	637
Nottenstrom	157	224	192	573
Asmus	188	199	222	609
Heise	188	190	202	580
Yonan	223	172	201	596
	993	1020	982	2995
Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	206	204	201	611
White	198	183	162	543
Koche	218	224	172	614
Kouros	200	183	220	603
Glaser	199	188	153	540
	1021	982	908	2911
Hoffman Lanes				
Garchie	202	181	213	596
Lab	220	191	178	589
Geiersbach	188	202	190	580
Ashert	220	180	189	589
Lothouse	197	216	213	626
	1027	970	983	2980

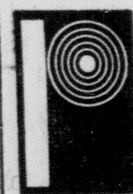
High School Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Maine West at Forest View Elk Grove at Addison Conant at Fenton York at Arlington Hersey at Crystal Lake Glenbrook South at Fremd Prospect at Maine South Evanston at Maine East	Friday, Nov. 27: Fenton Invitational Woodstock Tournament (Lake Pk., Pal) St. Viator at Fremd Forest View at Elgin New Trier at Prospect	Saturday, Nov. 28: Addison at Conant Fenton Invitational Woodstock Tourney Maine West at Arlington Wheeling at Deerfield Maine East at Hinsdale So. Notre Dame at Niles West	Friday, Dec. 4: Addison at East Leyden Fenton at Thornridge Mundelein at Lake Park Wheeling at Arlington Prospect at Conant Forest View at Hersey Fremd at Palatine St. Viator at Notre Dame Glenbard North at Elk Grove Maine East at Downers Grove No. Niles North at Hinsdale So.	Saturday, Dec. 5: Libertyville at Prospect Glenbard North at Addison Fenton at Elk Grove Conant at Lake Park Barrington at Arlington Lane Tech at St. Viator Palatine at Maine West East Aurora at Wheeling Maine East at Glenbrook South	Friday, Dec. 11: Palatine at Wheeling Hinsdale South at Addison Fenton at Elmwood Park Ridgewood at Lake Park Arlington at Hersey Conant at Forest View Elk Grove at Fremd Holy Cross at St. Viator Glenbard North at Prospect Glenbard West at Maine East Maine West at New Trier West St. Joseph at Notre Dame	Saturday, Dec. 12: Lake Park at Addison Geneva at Fenton Hersey at Maine South Fremd at New Trier West	Wednesday, Nov. 25: Ridgewood at Palatine Maine East at Proviso West Conant at Elk Grove Addison at Willowbrook Fenton at Lake Park Conant at Arlington Hersey at Palatine Wheeling at Fremd Marion at St. Viator Elk Grove at Prospect Forest View at Glenbard North Riverside at Maine East Glenbrook No. at Maine West Notre Dame at Carmel	Saturday, Dec. 19: Aurora West at Arlington St. Viator at St. Joseph Luther North at Elk Grove Elgin Larkin at Forest View Marist at Notre Dame	Holiday Tournaments Maine East at DeKalb Maine West at Proviso West Notre Dame in Christmas Classic Addison at Proviso West Fenton in Rockford Classic Lake Park at Luther North Arlington at Centralia Hersey at Danville Fremd at Niles North St. Viator at Notre Dame Forest View in Fox Valley Prospect at Mattson Wheeling at East Aurora	Saturday, Jan. 2: Notre Dame at East Leyden Fenton at West Leyden Palatine at St. Viator	Friday, Jan. 8: Hinsdale Central at Maine East Maine West at Glenbrook South St. Patrick at Notre Dame Prospect at Wheeling Addison at Glenbard East Wheaton North at Fenton Lake Park at Elmwood Park Palatine at Arlington Glenbard North at Conant Fremd at Hersey Carmel at St. Viator Elk Grove at Forest View	Saturday, Jan. 9: Downers Grove at Addison Elmwood Park at Hersey St. Patrick at St. Viator Wheeling at Maine West Notre Dame at Montini	Friday, Jan. 15: Maine East at York Deerfield at Maine West Notre Dame at Holy Cross Addison at Morton Fenton at Ridgewood	Stevenson at Lake Park Arlington at Fremd Conant at Elk Grove Hersey at Wheeling St. Viator at Thornridge Glenbard North at Palatine Forest View at Prospect	Saturday, Jan. 16: Hersey at Arlington Conant at Prospect St. Patrick at St. Viator Wheeling at Palatine Elk Grove at Glenbard North Maine West at Niles West Ridgewood at Notre Dame LaGrange at Maine East	Friday, Jan. 22: Downers Grove No. at Maine East Maine West at Maine South Notre Dame at St. Joseph West Leyden at Addison Crown at Fenton Lake Park at Wheaton North Arlington at Elk Grove Forest View at Conant Palatine at Hersey Fremd at Wheeling St. Viator at Holy Cross Prospect at Glenbard North	Saturday, Jan. 23: Fenton at Stevenson Carmel at Notre Dame	Friday, Jan. 29: Maine East at Glenbard West Maine West at Niles North Notre Dame at Marist Glenbard North at Forest View East Leyden at Addison Mundelein at Fenton Crown at Lake Park Arlington at Palatine Wheeling at Conant Hersey at Fremd St. Joseph at St. Viator Prospect at Elk Grove	Saturday, Jan. 30: Notre Dame at Glenbrook South Addison at Hinsdale South Lake Park at Mundelein Marist at St. Viator Elk Grove at Elgin Larkin	Friday, Feb. 5: Proviso West at Maine East New Trier West at Maine West Holy Cross at Notre Dame Forest View at Elk Grove Palatine at Prospect Willowbrook at Addison Elmwood Park at Fenton Lake Park at Ridgewood Fremd at Arlington Conant at Glenbard Wheeling at Hersey	St. Viator at St. Patrick	Saturday, Feb. 6: Maine East at Riverside Notre Dame at St. Viator Maine West at Glenbrook North Glenbard North at Palatine Elk Grove at Conant Hersey at Glenbard Palatine at Fremd Prospect at Forest View	Tuesday, Feb. 9: Conant at Hersey Elk Grove at Palatine	Friday, Feb. 12: Wheeling at Elk Grove Glenbard East at Addison Lake Park at Fenton Arlington at Forest View Palatine at Conant Hersey at Prospect Fremd at Glenbard North St. Viator at Carmel Maine East at Hinsdale Central Glenbrook South at Maine West Notre Dame at St. Patrick	Saturday, Feb. 13: Addison at Downers Grove So. Fenton at Wheaton Elmwood Park at Lake Park Glenbard North at Arlington Prospect at Fremd St. Viator at Springfield Griffin Forest View at Wheeling	Friday, Feb. 19: Maine West at Deerfield Notre Dame in league playoffs Morton West at Addison Ridgewood at Fenton Prospect at Arlington Conant at Fremd Hersey vs. Elk Grove St. Viator in playoffs Forest View at Palatine	Saturday, Feb. 20: York at Maine East Niles West at Maine West Notre Dame, Viator in playoffs	Tuesday, Feb. 23: Glenbard North at Wheeling	Friday, Feb. 26: Addison at West Leyden Fenton at Crown Wheaton at Lake Park Mid-Suburban playoffs Maine East at LaGrange Maine South at Maine West	Saturday, Feb. 27: Fenton at Mundelein Lake Park at Crown March 1-5, Regional Tourney March 10-12, Sectional March 16, Super March 19-20, State Tournament
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Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

-H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Way We See It

Role Of The Courts

Does one branch of our government have authority to sit in judgment on the morals of the other branches? Or is that the responsibility of the people?

That is the basic constitutional issue created by a court ruling which prohibits a committee of congress from publishing a list of radicals and suspected radicals.

In a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a federal judge in Washington recently ruled the House Internal Security Committee could not publish, at public expense, a list of radical speakers. The committee wanted to print a report listing 65 individuals, some of them regarded as radicals, who had given speeches on American university and college campuses during the past two years.

The purpose of legislative committees is to help formulate legislation, and the judge could not relate that to the publication of a list of speakers. He found, in fact, that the only real reason for publishing the list was to intimidate the individuals and hamper their right of free speech.

We think he was warranted in that assumption. The report is odious and alien to the American ideal of free speech.

The remedy offered by the judge, however, is what we question. Should the courts make it their responsibility to censure government publications?

We think not. The quandary the judge put himself in is revealed by the second part of his ruling. The

Civil Liberties Union asked him to bar individual congressmen from printing the report. He said they could do so, even though they printed it at public expense. Except as a matter of principle, that made his other ruling meaningless.

Congressmen are elected under the constitution, and part of their responsibility is to uphold the constitution. That is a responsibility shared by, but not the exclusive prerogative of, the courts.

We think it is far better for congress itself, or the people, to censure abuses in the exercise of congressional power than to have the courts intervene.

If the courts go beyond their constitutional mandate, even for a good principle, they should be censured.

State St. 'Yule Mall' Proposed

Many suburban families make part of their Christmas tradition a visit to the Loop for a day of sight-seeing, shopping and holiday mood-building.

The Chicago City Council has before it a proposal to make one day of the Christmas season even more

memorable and interesting. Several aldermen have suggested that on Dec. 19th State Street be closed to traffic from Lake to Van Buren, with a pedestrian mall created for the Christmas throngs.

The commissioner of streets and sanitation has said closing the

street for one day isn't "feasible or desirable."

If the problems of handling traffic for that period can be overcome, we hope the city will give the mall idea a chance. It could prove successful enough to be made a permanent fixture.

Looking At Con-Con

The 13 Constitutional Deletions

by ED MURNANE

If there is one area of agreement between proponents and opponents of the new Illinois constitution, it centers around one accomplishment of the Constitutional Convention delegates which thus far has merited little attention: the deletion of unnecessary sections of the 1870 Constitution.

One of the major criticisms of the current Constitution has been that it is too long with much of the unnecessary length due to paragraphs which no longer have any reason for being in the Constitution.

Thirteen such provisions have been deleted from the old Constitution and, with the exception of one, there has been little opposition to the deletions.

The one exception is the elimination of a statement describing the boundaries of Illinois. Framers of the new constitution say definition of boundaries is unnecessary since all state boundaries are determined by the United States Congress and are therefore meaningless in a state constitution.

The opposition to this change has been voiced by the Save Our Suburbs organi-

zation, which says this is a step toward elimination of the sovereignty of the state.

Other deletions, none of them expected to cause a great deal of fireworks, include:

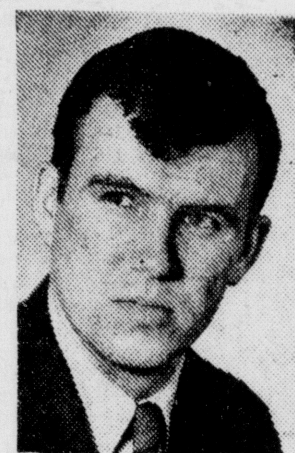
—Article IV, Section 27, prohibition of lotteries. This deletion would allow lotteries.

—Article IV, Section 29, protection of miners. The current Constitution requires the general assembly to pass laws protecting miners and specifies that the law provide for ventilation, escape hatches and other safety measures. Such action is considered a legislative matter and is included in Illinois statutes.

—Article IV, Section 30, establishing roads and cartways. This outdated section gives the general assembly authority to establish roads, also considered a legislative matter.

—Article IV, Section 31, drains and ditches. Just as roads and cartways are legislative matters, so are drains and ditches.

—Article IV, Section 33, state house expenditures. This section set a limit on the amount of money that could be spent for



Ed Murnane

construction or repair of the state capitol.

—Article VIII, Section 2, school property and funds. This section requires that funds donated to schools be used for the purpose for which they were donated.

—Article VIII, Section 4, school officers not to be interested in school contracts. This article made it illegal for school employees to have financial interest in schools, such as sale of books, etc.

—Article VIII, Section 5, county superintendent of schools. The new article changes the title of county superintendent.

ent.

—Article IX, Section 13, World's Columbian Exposition. This article set the groundwork for the bond sale to finance the exposition in the 1890s.

—Article XI, Sections 4, 9-15, railroad provisions. These articles set standards for organization, rates and consolidation of railroads, provisions which now are governed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—Article XII, Section 5, preservation of records. This section states that "military records, banners and relics of the state shall be preserved as an enduring memorial of the patriotism and valor of Illinois."

—Article XIII, sections relating to warehouses, the Illinois Central Railroad convict labor canals etc.

Most of the deletions which appear to still have relevance have not been removed because they are not important, but rather because they are already provided for in state statutes or through federal regulations. Others, such as the Columbian Exposition, were merely outdated and had no purpose in being included in the Constitution.

The Fence Post

A Message In Thanksgiving Memory

"Over the river to grandma's house" — that refrain is lost on this generation, it is a meaningless tune to them; few have had the pleasures of a sleigh ride to her home.

Most grandmas will greet the family in a "slinky" slack set, hair or wig, without a strand out of place. She most likely lives in an apartment building, surrounded by the same. Even grandmas have gone "modern."

I'm glad I can remember mine differently. I recall the old farm house and grandma greeting us, her ample body, one to snuggle against, housing the delicious aroma of roasting turkey. Her face beaming, red from stove's heat.

What fun we had on sleigh rides, buried deep in sweet smelling hay. The building of snow men; the hikes through the fields to the woods where animals lived in peace.

We call it progress, time never stands

still, except in our memories, those beautiful memories of childhood.

We Americans are truly blessed, no country in the world can boast of the luxuries we enjoy; freedom of speech, work, schools, where we live, or how we spend our earnings.

We do have rebellious, unprincipled few, who try to destroy, disrupt by foul means the hard fought and worked for institutions of our great country; these are, thank God, few, these radicals subtract, not enhance the welfare of anyone, including themselves.

Americans are a generous people, sharing their knowledge and worldly goods to the poor in all corners of the world. Americans are always the first on the scene in any disaster, with their generous hand.

Thanksgiving, a day set aside to thank God for His blessings for the bountiful

harvest He so unstintingly has bestowed on the American people. A day, one day out of the year set aside to acknowledge Him the giver of gifts. Pray we are wor-

Arlington Team Pleasant Coaching Task

A note of thanks to your fine sports staff for another outstanding season of coverage of the high school football sport scene. We at Arlington especially appreciated the coverage given our team.

It was very pleasing to us as coaches because this year's team turned out to be our most pleasant coaching experience, due to their attitude, desire, pride, and "coachability." We're very happy for the boys for the honors and recognition

thy of His generosity.

A blessed Thanksgiving to all,
Virginia Sandberg
Mt. Prospect

which they are now receiving.

Would you please convey a special thanks to Paul Logan for his articles and interest in Arlington, and to Keith Reinhardt for the excellent job he does on the statistics.

Again, our thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Tom Pitchford
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights

Get Out Of My Kitchen



Des Plaines Beat

Focus On Winter Sports

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

As the first cold blasts of winter chill the bones one's thoughts turn to indoor activity and winter sports. Tobogganing, sledding, ice fishing, skiing and of course ice skating and hockey, probably two of the more popular winter activities.

The Des Plaines park board of commissioners must think that ice-skating and hockey are more than just popular but of substantial interest to the residents of Des Plaines. The board has taken it upon themselves to commission an architect to draw plans for a \$1.4 million sports complex which would be built at Lake Park. There is, of course, one hurdle that must be jumped — that is the

voter's consent by referendum. And passage of a referendum means agreeing to higher taxes.

In all fairness, the complex would include a large multi-purpose room and four smaller meeting rooms as well as the indoor ice-skating rink which is the complex feature that has received the most attention. The multi-purpose room could be used for spectator events, like basketball games and gymnastics as well as for dances and large social gatherings.

The smaller meeting rooms could be used for arts and crafts classes, small meetings and dances. These activities are now being held at either existing park recreation buildings or in Des Plaines school facilities.

A tour of Des Plaines parks last week found several parks with area that's flooded for ice skating and some of the parks with small recreation buildings. Nothing large or impressive — just parks with some area for ice skating and some room for indoor activities.

Then there is Lake Park with its nice sized lake, its on-the-lake recreation building and day camp building, nine-hole golf course and beautiful green open area on the south and southeast end of the park. It is on this open land that the board wants to put its sports complex.

The complex and parking lot would take up most of this area but would leave

the lovely green golf course open as well as some land on the northeast corner of the park. But considering the size of the proposed complex, Lake Park is the most logical choice for its location. Placement of the complex in any of the other parks would devour all open space. Lake Park may not be convenient for residents on the northern end of the city but it's still the most logical choice.

The question still remains as to whether or not the public feels the complex would provide them with facilities they really think they want or need. In the past the Park District has had all of its referendums passed. It's questionable whether their record will remain perfect.

There are gymnasiums open for the Park District's use in most of the schools and the Park District does have field-houses large enough for social gatherings. As far as ice rinks go, several of the parks are equipped for flooding and outside skating and even Lake Park is open for skating when the ice is thick enough. The advantage of an indoor rink is that it would remain open for most of the year rather than only during winter months.

The Park Board does not think the existing facilities are adequate for the needs of Des Plaines residents but in the end it is up to the residents to decide for themselves if they want to allocate tax money for the complex.

Dorothy Oliver



Could it be that I'm the only person in the world with an orange kitchen? Wishful thinking, I'm sure, but the biggest excitement around my house is our newly painted orange and white kitchen (that shows you the kind of life I lead!).

There's nothing like a clean kitchen — it happens so seldom. Mine is immaculate — not a chip, grease streak or fingerprint to be seen. It's bright, cheerful, gay and CLEAN.

Even the kids are excited. Billy has been seriously thinking of conducting tours of the kitchen for his envious friends ("Gee, I wish we had an orange kitchen."). Scott just walks around saying, "Don't touch the orange walls."

Kitchen painting took place on a Wednesday night, from about 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. When I get the urge, nothing stops me. It was worth it. Yes, it was even worth having to clean the floor under the stove and refrigerator; even worth painting the louvered doors and 16-paned window; even worth the two days of touching up, waxing floors and washing curtains. After all, it's clean.

HOW DARE IT DROP to 9 degrees and below! It is indecent for the temperature to go beneath a two digit number. Such terrible things result.

At least my car has been starting, unlike last year. There is nothing worse than waiting a couple hours for the gas station people to arrive and watching bits and pieces of your paycheck flying by. My heartfelt sympathies to those of you sitting at the kitchen table over the eighth cup of coffee and reading this instead of driving to work.

It was such a pleasure to walk into the office early Monday morning and find it colder inside than outside. The furnace froze during the weekend and it was

10:30 a.m. before the first puffs of heat poured in. It is really difficult to type with gloves on.

UNLIKE THE EMPLOYEES of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, who fled their office when the heat was off for five days last week, the hearty Herald/Day staff remained frozen to their seats — brave to the end.

Hardly recognized the Meter Maid, Judy Coyne, as she blazed through her morning rounds. It was only when she stopped to give a ticket to a fellow employee that we realized who she was.

Judy's winter outfit includes navy slacks; her official jacket, complete with patches; warm boots, mittens and a big, furry white hat. Violators, beware of the girl in the furry white hat.

Went to the International Rod and Custom Auto Show at the Amphitheater this weekend and tried my darndest to find an entry from Des Plaines. Cars were entered from all over the U.S. but couldn't find a one from our town.

THOSE CUSTOM autos are something. Antique cars were done up in style and in all colors. One purple and white something-or-other (I know nothing about car makes) had plush velvet upholstery. My favorite was a custom made hearse with red coach lights and an oversized bicycle horn (the one with the rubber bulb that you squeeze to make it honk).

Things are really expanding and changing in Des Plaines. Much has been said about the new Allen's Store for Men, but if you haven't been in there it is worth a trip.

The Words and Music store has expanded their facilities by adding a second store at 1122 Lee Street. The merchandise is the same as in their downtown store.

Expect Oakton College Enrollment To Boom

by TOM WELLMAN

If you have to be a college president in the 1970's, one of the better forms of experience for the job is to work for several years as a traffic cop.

Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, learned that earlier this year when several thousand more cars than the college parking lot's capacity appeared near the campus in Glen Ellyn. You may recall, from the news pictures, that the area resembled an auto graveyard.

William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, serving Niles and Maine Townships, is already aware of such a necessary qualification, as well as being a judicial Solomon, an architect, a population expert and an orator with the talents of William Jennings Bryan.

TO DATE, THOUGH, as Oakton continues its first year of operation, Koehnline's tasks seem lighter (no traffic work, yet) than some of those now shouldered by Berg and by Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine.

Oakton currently operates out of a four-building converted industrial development in Morton Grove, just east of Des

Plaines. A tour through the buildings gives the feeling of informality, a sensation which may be due to the college's newness.

To date, attendance at Oakton has remained at a reasonable level. Since the college is in its first year of operation, and since many students from the area still attend Harper, the college is comfortably uncrowded.

There are several factors, however, that will push enrollment sky-high in coming years. The crush is coming, even if Oakton gets only a token increase next fall.

FIRST, NILES and Maine Twp. parents are traditionally boosters of higher education for their children. The percentage of students going on to college has always been high. Oakton, for many of the students, will replace Chicago Circle, Loyola or Roosevelt University as a convenient education center.

Second, the area northeast of Oakton — Evanston and New Trier townships — does not have a community college district. Voters have overwhelmingly rejected establishing such a district several times, as the affluent North Shore

parents can afford something more expensive than a local community college.

The lack of a North Shore district, however, has meant students seeking an inexpensive education must travel to Chicago or to Harper. Harper's enrollment reflects an increasing number from students of the North Shore, and as those students commute along Route 58 to Harper, they bring the lucrative charge-back revenue with them.

EVENTUALLY, SOME of those commuters will shift to Oakton.

Third, recent university tuition increases announced in Springfield mean that more and more students are going to be attending community colleges in coming years.

In the minds of the public, there still is a refusal to recognize the significance of community college education. The community college has several years to go before it no longer is identified as glorified high school in the minds of the voters. As state tuition increases, however, the shift will be accelerated.

Now, since Oakton is not crushed by students, Koehnline has the chance to de-

velop his institution before the crush descends.

HE MAY EXPECT, in coming months, more difficult times at Oakton. Since Oakton serves so many communities — Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, etc. — local representation on the board may be a major issue, and you might expect a hot battle for board seats next April.

Koehnline, too, is an independent educator who does not feel threatened by an elected board. As Oakton matures, it will be interesting to see if he can weather future challenges from the board. Lahti at Harper to date has been blessed by a board which has strongly backed him; we'll see if Koehnline does as well.

Finally, Koehnline will face the inevitable problems with teachers and stu-

dents. Oakton faculty members are looking ahead to June, when new contracts will be out. As none of them have tenure, there could be trouble if any are fired.

Also, Oakton students have their own newspaper which is colorful and outspoken. How far the community and the college will tolerate freedom of speech is a matter that may indicate how tranquil Oakton will be in its first several years.

The Doctor Says:

Laxatives Can Be Harmful

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Most people eat less in adult life, particularly with advancing years and decreased physical activity. The decrease in bulk and the inactivity leads to less frequent bowel movements in some cases.

The sense of satisfaction stemming from a loved parent's reward of praise

CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping... the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.



for the child's good performance is lost, resulting in a sense of dissatisfaction. It is then that preoccupation with the bowels, the laxatives and the enemas often begins.

The chemical laxatives often cause more harm than good. They irritate the small intestine and cause undigested food to be dumped into the colon. Here the food decomposes, liberating excessive amounts of gas and foul odors. This contributes to distention and general ill feeling. The colon responds by slowing down the movement of the undigested food, by contracting and compressing the material.

SOON THE COLON has areas of "spasm" and above the "spasm" areas distended with the excess gas. Pain results from the overdistended colon and the spasm. Water is extracted from the delayed stool, causing small, dry, hard stool products. The increased contraction and activity of the colon causes more mucus to be formed from the glands in the wall of the large intestine. The results are stools of small hard material, interspersed with mucus, fluid and a great deal of gas.

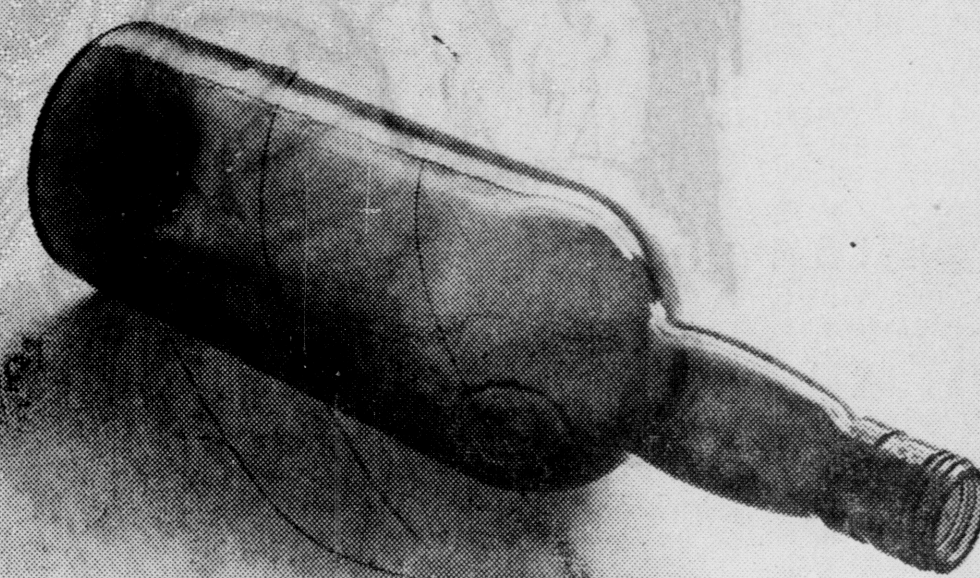
Many individuals continue to take laxatives because of the small hard stools. If they stop the laxative, the hardpressed small intestine slows down. There is little or no undigested food propelled into the colon. Of course, this delays the stool and the desired daily bowel movement does not occur.

THIS SERVES TO confirm the patient's opinion that a laxative is necessary for a "normal daily bowel movement." The victim is now fully hooked on the laxative habit. The small intestine and the colon are continually irritated. The stools remain abnormal, the gas and pain persist.

Some laxatives simply add bulk to the stool. These contain agar, a gelatinous material that expands by absorbing water. This is less harmful but unnecessary if one is eating a proper diet.

Enemas are not quite as bad as chemical laxatives. They don't irritate the small intestine and therefore don't cause the problems resulting from propelling undigested food into the colon. For the most part they act by increasing the volume in the rectum and through this means stimulating a bowel movement. Premature emptying of the colon, however, causes one to miss the next day's bowel movement. The result is danger of being hooked on a daily enema ritual. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Night School Crowd

German Cooking From Rouladen To Torte



A MOUTHWATERING AROMA fills the room as Chef Ronaldo prepares an authentic German dish. German cooking was highlighted in two sessions at Maine Adult Evening School and will be offered again in the spring semester.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Es gut! The smell, the tips, the food — the whole lesson in German cooking, sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, was excellent.

Sixteen women assembled for the first of two classes devoted to cooking authentic German dishes. These sessions were preceded by lessons in Italian cooking and followed, on Nov. 12 and 19, by French cooking classes.

The menu for the night was white wine, assorted German cheeses, beef rouladen, omelettes stuffed with German sausage, red cabbage with apples, sauteed spatzels, leek salad and Black Forest cherry torte.

Creating the dishes was Chef Ronaldo, a 27-year-old chef with a degree in restaurant management from Orange Coast College and another from the Culinary School of America. An hour before class-time Chef Ronaldo — in private life, Ronald Bianco, a 1961 graduate of Maine East — arrived to begin preparations.

DURING THE two-hour period, the chef whipped up the rouladen, cabbage, spatzels, salad and put the finishing touches on the torte. While cooking, he gave a running commentary on what he was doing and also how to make your cooking a little easier.

"My advice to cooks is to follow the recipe exactly the first time they make any new dish. After that, be creative," he said.

"To be a good cook you must first know the basic principles of cooking. Then throw away all the knives you got at the gas station and get good, carbon-steel knives. You can buy them at a restaurant supply house.

"Heavy pots and pans are the next essential. I use enameled, cast iron ones. A good mixer is also important and a thick, hard rubber cutting board.

"**YOUR KITCHEN** should have a lot of counter space and a special area should be devoted to preparation."

As he pounded the round steak for the rouladen (beef rolls stuffed with onions, bacon, pickle and spread with mustard), Chef Ronaldo told the women to dip the pounder in cold water before using it and meat fibers wouldn't stick to it.

While he dropped the prepared rolls into sizzling oil for browning, he added, "Never put anything into a pan unless the pan is hot or you will have the problem of the food sticking."

Other tips offered were: peel celery to prevent it from being stringy. Try coring

apples, or anything for that matter, with a melon ball scooper. Never use milk in making dumplings or noodles, use water instead. Use cold water for rinsing out the bowls in which you have mixed flour or dough.

SINCE THE TIME he was five, Ron Bianco wanted to be a chef. He had seen a man in the tall white chef's hat at a restaurant and after finding out from his mother what the man's job was, he decided on his own future. He has worked in several restaurants and catering business and now owns a business of his own. "Chef Ronaldo Catering" specializes in social catering.

He is chief cook at home with his wife's complete approval. "I told her I'd teach her someday, but I think it will be like a man teaching his wife to drive."

The two-session courses will be repeated by the evening school in their second semester. On Dec. 8 a special one-night class will be devoted to holiday food specialties at a cost of \$2.

When the cooking is done, and class nearly over, the students get to eat their teacher's creations. After smelling the food for two hours, the students are eager.

AMERICAN COOKING is actually a conglomeration of cooking styles and foods from all countries, Chef Ronaldo said. Go German this week and try the following recipes:

RED CABBAGE WITH APPLES

2-2½ pound red cabbage
2/3 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lard or bacon fat
2 medium sized cooking apples, peeled, cored
and cut into 1/8 inch thick wedges
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 whole onion, peeled and pierced with two whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
5 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons dry wine (red)
3 tablespoons red currant jelly (optional).

Wash cabbage in cold water; remove outer leaves; cut into quarters. Shred, after cutting out core, into 1/8-inch strips.

Drop cabbage into a large mixing bowl; sprinkle with vinegar, sugar and salt. Toss shreds with spoon to coat evenly. In a heavy 4-5 quart casserole, melt fat over moderate heat.

Add apples, chopped onions and cook,

stirring frequently for 5 minutes or until apples are slightly browned. Add the cabbage, bay leaf and onion with cloves; stir thoroughly and pour into boiling water.

Bring to boil over a high heat, stirring occasionally, and reduce heat to lowest possible point. Cover and let simmer for 1½-2 hours or until cabbage is tender.

Check occasionally to make sure cabbage remains moist. If it seems dry add a tablespoon of boiling water. When the cabbage is done, there should be almost no water left in the casserole.

Just before serving remove the onion and bay leaf and stir in the wine and jelly. Taste for seasoning. Serve.

LEEK SALAD

8 firm fresh leeks — 1-1½ inches in diameter
¼ cup sour cream
¼ cup cider vinegar
½ teaspoon hot prepared mustard
½ teaspoon freshly grated horseradish or
1 teaspoon bottled grated horseradish, drained and squeezed dry in a towel.
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Cut off roots of leeks and strip away any withered leaves. Cut off green tops so leeks are 6-7 inches long. Slit green parts in half lengthwise stopping where they shade into white.

Wash leaves carefully in cold water to rid them of all sand. Slice the leaves into ½-inch by 6-inch strips.

Lay the leeks in a heavy stainless steel or enameled skillet just large enough to hold them flat. Pour in enough cold water to cover them and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer gently for 10 minutes or until the leeks show only the slightest resistance when pierced with a fork. Do not over-cook.

With tongs, transfer the leeks to a double layer of paper towels and let them drain for a minute or two. Then arrange them in a serving dish or deep platter just large enough to hold them.

In a small bowl, combine ¼ cup of the leek cooking fluid with the sour cream, vinegar, mustard, horseradish, salt and a few grindings of black pepper. Beat the mixture with a spoon until it is well blended, and taste for seasoning. Pour the dressing over the leeks. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate for about an hour, or until chilled.

Speaking Of...

Travels With Children

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

If Thanksgiving means a long trip "over the river and through the woods" with a back seat full of wiggly children, you'll need to prepare more than pumpkin pie for the holiday. Pack a few items and ideas to keep those car-weary children happy. Quite often, you can get miles of smiles from just a few simple games.

PACK A SACK OF FUN

Be a quick-change artist with a bag of tricks under the seat. No doubt you'll find a few additional items, but just remember to avoid all sharp-edged objects, games with many little pieces, crayons that melt and pens that drip, messy edibles.

For the Pre-Schooler: hand puppets, cuddly animals, finger puppets made

simply from felt scraps or the thumb part cut from old gloves, magic slate, picture books, simple story books, cardboard shoe with holes punched on either side to practice lacing and tying with a shoestrings, harmonica, kaleidoscope, magnifying glass.

For Elementary Age Children: maps, magnetic games, colored pencils and pads of paper, binoculars, length of clothes line rope for little scouts to practice tying knots, loops of string for cat's cradle and other string fancies, books or stories to read aloud to the family, song books to teach the gang some new as well as old songs.

GAMES WITH LITTLE OR NO EQUIPMENT

Some of the happiest travel times are those shared by the whole family. Our

family gets a lot of mileage out of such simple games as "Password" and "Twenty Questions."

Four Wheel Scrabble: Players rotate turns in using the letters of oncoming license plates as the basis for the shortest word possible. Players must use the license letters in order, but may add letters necessary to form a word. Each extra letter added costs the player a point. The one with the least number of points is declared winner.

Mile Guess-timates: Each one guesses the distance to a selected object ahead, with the odometer deciding the winner.

Tom Thumb is Hiding: Imagine a little fellow no bigger than your thumb. Chose an "It" to mentally select a hiding place for Tom. To determine Tom's hiding place, the others ask questions which can be answered by yes or no. The player guessing the spot gets to "hide" Tom for the next round. (Little girls usually prefer to play this as Heidi is Hiding.)

License Bingo: Give each player a card marked with nine squares. Players fill each square with two-digit numbers of their choice. Someone is selected to call out the last two numbers on the license plates of approaching cars. If a child's number is called, he draws a line through it. Three in a row in any direction brings a shout of "License Bingo!"

Scavenger Hunt: Prepare lists of about eight different things for each player to look for. Check off each item when seen. These might be a wagon, a poodle, deserted house, bicycle, foreign car, U.S. flag, ladder, "Yield" sign, cow lying down, white chicken, etc. For non-readers, prepare ahead some cardboard squares on which you've pasted or drawn the items they must look for.

Touch and Go Game: Place in a paper bag an assortment of objects. Let the child reach in and without looking, guess what it is he is touching.

We'll never forget an amusing idea for auto entertainment which we observed on one of our trips. As we passed a station wagon full of kids, each one stared at us through a Halloween mask! The season may have been wrong, but the merriment was right there.

Charles Eckhardt Takes A Bride

Charles William Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eckhardt of Des Plaines, wed Jacqueline Catherine Gregait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gregait of Riverdale, Ill., in a 4 p.m. ceremony Oct. 24 at Ivanhoe Reformed Church in Riverdale.

Edward Gregait gave his daughter's hand in marriage in the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Two arched brass candelabras and white arrangements of gladioli, poms and greens decorated the church as Rev. Clifford W. Rust Jr. of Charleston, Ill., presided over the ceremony.

The bride wore a semi-empire gown of saketie with a detachable chapel train. The bodice and tops of the long inverted bishop sleeves were trimmed with beaded and crystallized Venise lace. Venise lace trimmed the stand-up collar, the edge of the A-line skirt and the train. Her headpiece was a beaded and sequined cloche with a three-tiered, hand-rolled silk veil.

SHE CARRIED a nosegay of white and yellow roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath with trailing ivy.

Miss Donna Ebersohl of Dolton, Ill., was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Amy Garcia of Chicago and Miss Pamela Gregait, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length, A-line gowns of turquoise crepe with silk cord and pearl trim fashioning a high neckline and Empire bodice. Their headpieces were of turquoise silk cord and pearls. They carried colonial nosegays of yellow daisies, yellow and bronze poms, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Attending the groom were Ted Wolters of Des Plaines as best man; Bill Eckhardt, brother of the groom, Streamwood; Jim Armbruster, Des Plaines; Bob Gregait, brother of the bride, Riverdale; and Terry Bryant, Morton Grove, all as ushers.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore an aqua blue crepe street-length coat and dress ensemble with a beaded mandarin collar. Mrs. Eckhardt chose an emerald green

silk shantung street-length coat and dress ensemble with a beaded mandarin collar. Both mothers wore corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Dinner and dancing at the Orland Chateau, Orland Park, Ill., followed the wedding, with 150 guests attending.

The couple honeymooned in Boston and Cape Cod for one week. They are now residing in Woodstock, Ill.

The new Mrs. Eckhardt is a graduate

of Thornton Township High School, Harvey, and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. She is teaching Spanish and French at Harvard Community High School.

Her husband graduated from Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and attended Eastern Illinois University. He is employed as a sales engineer with Chicago Faucet Co.

The couple met at Eastern Illinois.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckhardt

Pollution Can Be Harmful To Your Skin

Few women who may be concerned about ecology and the air they breathe realize that environmental conditions and air pollution are affecting their skin every hour of the day.

Polluted air, the weathering effects of the sun and wind, extreme changes of climate, chlorinated water, air conditioning and heating all take a daily toll on the skin, robbing it of the moisture that can cause it to age prematurely.

To prove this theory, compare the skin of the hands or face, which is constantly exposed, with the skin of the bosom or tummy, which is usually covered. The difference in softness and smoothness is undeniable and should urge every woman to give her skin the vital help and care that it needs today.

Elizabeth Arden has created a line of skin care and make-up preparations to fill this need and provide a new environment for the skin, protecting it from outside irritants on a 24-hour basis. The

treatment and make-up range were developed and scientifically formulated after three years of intensive research in the Elizabeth Arden worldwide laboratories.

THE PRODUCTS, Directionale, help today's sensitive skin to survive and to help itself because each preparation contains soothing ingredients that parallel the natural substances in the skin and work within its delicate chemical balance, according to Miss Arden. In addition, a carefully balanced pH factor helps to maintain the healthy, slightly acid quality of the skin, she stresses.

Polygalacturonic salts and glucose glutamate in the products are closely related to the moisture-holding property of the skin, and Allantoin, a counter irritant, keeps the skin smooth and makes it less susceptible to outside irritations and changes in climate, claim the manufacturers. The preparations have also been completely allergy tested.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The edges of my rugs keep curling up. Could it be the sizing was removed in cleaning or is it because the rugs are part nylon? A friend said she had the same trouble with a nylon rug before it was cleaned.

—Mrs. J.K.

The curling has nothing to do with the rug being nylon. Unfortunately, after they've been cleaned, rugs are rolled to be delivered. Roll them in the opposite direction — about four or five inches back — dampening slightly.

Dear Dorothy: Often when I make vegetable soup, I take out the meat when it's tender, throw out the vegetables that were cooked with the meat, strain the stock, grind up the meat and add to the stock; then refrigerate. After the fat has congealed on top of the soup, I take it off; then start all over again with cooking my favorite frozen vegetables which are then added to the stock and the ground meat. Not only does it have a delicious taste but the ground meat seems to give the soup the thickening it needs.

—Mrs. Ben S.

Dear Dorothy: I have found that "used" chewing gum, particularly bubble gum, takes off the sticky tabs on plastic dishes, glasses and such quite successfully. Simply tear off the paper portion of the tag and "pick up" the sticky portion with a piece of well-chewed gum. It's also the only way to remove gum from sticky fingers and faces.

—Mr. Alf. C.

Dear Dorothy: I save leftovers of soap and tie them, when I have enough, in a soft piece of flannel, dip the whole thing in boiling water until the mixture is soft; then place in cold water until firm. Result — a full size bar of soap. There's every kind of pack rat — as you will discover.

—Barbara M.

Dear Dorothy: I have a suds return washer. Without thinking, I put in a pair of fiberglass draperies and used the water for the next load. Needless to say, everything in that load has tiny glass splinters and no one can wear anything that was in the wash. I may have to throw everything away but hope you have heard of this and may have a solution. Thank you for any help you may have.

—Mrs. P.A.

For all who may have been wondering, here's proof fiberglass materials should never be washed in a washing machine. Bits of glass adhere to the machine and the next load usually absorbs it. There have been several "remedies" suggested. One reader said she ran a vacuum sweeper over the garments and that several treatments did the trick. Another said rinsing in vinegar did it, although I can't understand why. A chemist with a washing machine company suggested tumbling dry with no heat — and that maybe the bits of glass would catch in the lint trap. He said the dryer could be wiped out well after this. Understandably, I have no desire to experiment with this problem and wonder if anyone else has solved it. Any volunteers?

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Local Women Attend IFRW Convention

Mrs. Alan Wright, president of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. H. Korff attended the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's 15th biennial convention held at the Sherman House in Chicago, Nov. 19-20.

Mrs. Hazel Watson, IFRW President from Charleston, announced the theme of the convention as "Community Service," carried out in panel discussions each day by distinguished Republican women of the United States and by outstanding professionals in the service field.

Mrs. Watson was re-elected IFRW president to serve her second two-year term of office. The northwest suburban area was represented in the top state offices by Mrs. Alan Macdonald of Arlington Heights, who was elected first vice president.

Banquet speaker was the Hon. Elly Peterson, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee. Speaker at the closing luncheon was Mrs. Paul Sherrick, chairman, Women's Division, Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

Glass Blower To Demonstrate At International Village

Cris Altier, a glass blower from Oak Park, will be demonstrating his craft at an art show Sunday in the recreational center of International Village Apartment Complex, Algonquin and Meecham Road, Schaumburg.

Jewelry, leather goods, rugs and ceramics as well as paintings will be on exhibit and for sale at the show opening at 1 p.m. and continuing to 7 p.m. Food will be provided by Beef n' Barrel.

Altier picked up his glass blowing as a hobby from a fellow employee at Western Electric. Following a series of lessons he began giving demonstrations for area organizations and groups. He forms vases, a variety of bird shapes and glass baskets through a combination of breath control and selection of the right-sized glass tube.

HE IS A DEVOTEE of "lamp-work," so-called because it was done originally with the help of a primitive tallow lamp, as distinct from conventional glass blowing in which a molten mass of glass is formed and shaped while still semi-fluid.

Altier likes to give demonstrations for the blind, whom he feels are extremely interested in his work and fully able to appreciate it through tactile impressions.

Room To Tumble

A dryer can't read your mind. You must decide about load size. If you put in too large a load, it will crowd the dryer drum and clothes will come out wrinkled. Clothes need room in the dryer to tumble freely and fluff out.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Put a \$10 or \$20 bill aside for Christmas.
2. Clean bookcases, dust, rearrange, give discards to a veteran's hospital.
3. Believe in yourself. Your potential is vast and unlimited.
4. Look for unusual Christmas gifts in a pet shop, at a lumber yard or in a hardware store.
5. Buy paper household items in quantities that will last all winter.
6. Get your whole neighborhood engaged in a thoughtful act of good will.
7. Carry an extra set of car keys in your purse in case you lock your keys inside.
8. Ponder this by Vauvenargues: "Consciousness of our powers increases them."

By Fritchie Saunders

Woman's Club To Sing, Show, Tell

Show and Tell at the Woman's Club? That's exactly what will be going on at the Dec. 7 meeting at Rand Park Field House of the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

"Telling" will be members of the club who have antiques and other items to show. Christmas music will also be included in the afternoon program, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Club Chorus, directed by Mrs. Savena Gorsline, will sing several selections.

Mrs. Leo Knittle will direct community singing of Christmas music. Mrs. Raburn McNeal and Mrs. Joseph Garrett will play piano duets.

The meeting will begin with dessert, served by Mrs. Roland Harz and her committee: Mrs. Edna May Williams, Mrs. Ethel Fay Horwitz, Mrs. L. W. Flie-man, Mrs. Margaret Schwedler and Mrs. Elaine Standish.

THE BUSINESS meeting will follow

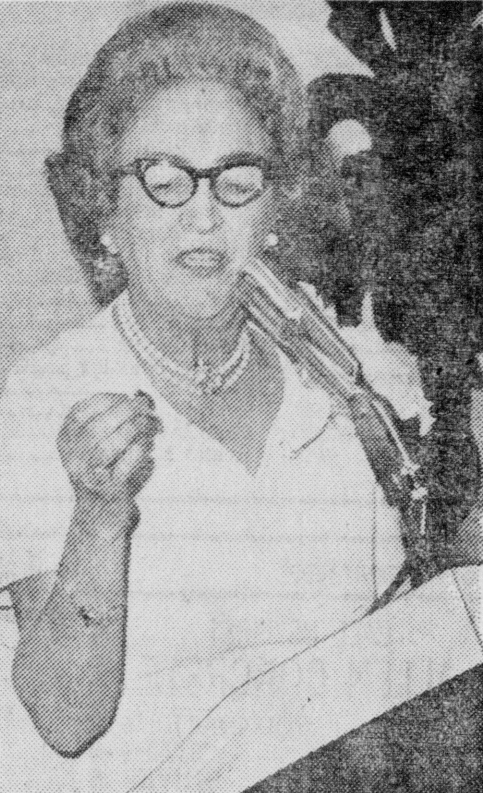
with Mrs. William Ewing, president, presiding. Invitations have been sent to past presidents of the Des Plaines Woman's Club, and they will be honored at the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Garrett, program chairman, has planned the afternoon's activities.

The Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs is sponsoring a Christmas cards for veteran's collection for the

veterans at Hines Hospital. Members of the club are asked to bring a new Christmas card with a stamp on the envelope so that they may be taken to the Hines Hospital and given to the veterans.

During the month of December there will be no department meetings of the club but in January these will be resumed with the exception of the bridge group. This group will be meeting in December.



MRS. SAVENA GORSLINE will be directing the Des Plaines Woman's Club Chorus at the December meeting.

Save Stamps! Help Juniors Help Kids

Again this year the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, is collecting canceled stamps for the Norwegian organization, TUBFRIM. The name of the organization is derived from the Norwegian words TUB (Tuberculosis) and FRIM (from frimærke meaning stamps).

TUBFRIM processes canceled stamps and sells them to collectors on the international market. Funds realized provide treatment for the ill and for crippled children in sanitariums and hospitals.

Last year, with the help of local residents and organizations, more than 42 pounds of stamps were collected by the Juniors. It is their hope that interested persons and organizations will contribute

stamps again this year. Canceled stamps may be saved at all times, but people are especially encouraged to do so during the holiday season.

All kinds of canceled stamps are acceptable, but the commemorative stamps (oblong shape) and foreign stamps are especially valuable. Stamps are to be cut with a one quarter inch envelope border. Printed stamps on envelopes and torn stamps cannot be used. Foreign stamps should be saved separately.

Mrs. Wesley Hackett, in charge of the TUBFRIM project for the Juniors says, "The sale of 400 U.S. commemorative stamps will buy 7,500 cups of milk and the sale of 500 stamps will buy 300 pounds of food."

Anyone wishing to donate stamps to

TUBFRIM may do so by calling Mrs. Hackett, 824-7968 or Mrs. Thomas Kohn, 827-0798, chairman of the International Relations Committee. All stamps must be received by March 1, 1971.

Electricity Program

Elk Grove Homemakers will learn to understand and use electricity at this afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. Noel Foss, 2020 Parkside Drive, Des Plaines. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Marion Schmidt and Mrs. Dorothy Butenschoen.

A dessert luncheon begins at noon, with the meeting following at one o'clock.

We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster, just in from Northbrook where our original Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'll keep a fire burning for you.

HENRICI'S STEAK & LOBSTER

DINNER

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendiferous Salad

Cool, crisp and verdant greens... right from the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess.

And a San Francisco Innovation-- Hot, Crispy Sour Dough Bread heaped with whipped golden butter.

Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef

Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender. \$3.95

Top Sirloin Butt Steak

Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$5.25

New York Strip Steak

Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged! Broiled just the way you like it. \$5.95

Twin Lobster Tails

Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter. \$6.75

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak

Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers. \$3.95

Steak 'N Lobster

Our namesake's most special twosome. Blends the robust with the delicate. \$6.25

Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Sauté
Sautéed in Wine Laced Butter 85¢

Crisp, Crisp Onion Rings
Golden taste treats... 75¢

"The" Baked Potato
Heaped high with Sour Cream & Chives or Whipped Butter 45¢

In the Grande Manner

Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

White Full Litre \$2.50 / Rose Half Litre \$1.50 / Red Half Litre \$1.50

On The House

Our special blend Coffee, Tea or Milk.
For that final touch, a refreshing Champagne Shrub is presented with our compliments.

2375 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone: 439-1028

Henrici's Steak & Lobster is a division of the John R. Thompson Co.

Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM
Fri.-Sat. 11 AM- 1 AM
Sunday 4 PM-10 PM



Community

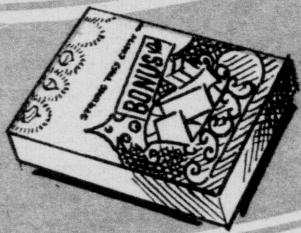
A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Early Bird Specials let you save even over and above the everyday low Community prices! It's smart to shop Community in the Early Bird hours... when every minute counts up to savings!

Friday Morning Only Early Bird Specials



COLORFUL CHRISTMAS
Tags-Cards-Seals

Compare to **49¢** **19¢**

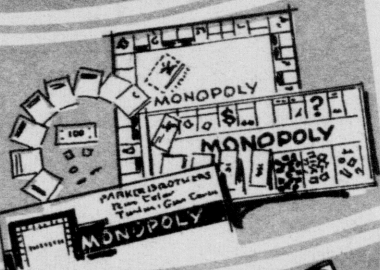
Choose from a fantastic assortment to decorate your packages. Limit 2



THE VERY POPULAR
Mattel Barbie Doll

Our regular **\$2.97** **\$1.69**

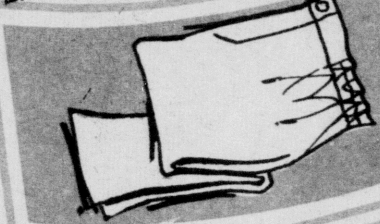
Buy a Barbie doll with long eyelashes and beautiful hair. Limit 1



PARKER'S
Monopoly Game

Our regular **\$3.99** **\$2.99**

The fascinating real estate trading game; fun for all ages. Limit 1



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Jr. Boy's Flared Slacks

Our regular **\$1.66** **\$1.00**

Continental no-iron slacks of textured fabric for rugged wear. Sizes 3-7.



COMMUNITY GIRL
Panty Hose

Our regular **99¢** **59¢**

No sagging or bagging with our nylon panty hose in all the new fashion shades. 2 Sizes; Limit 2.

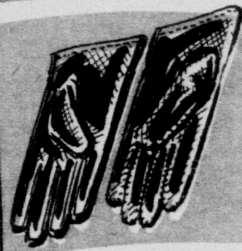
Early Bird Specials, Friday only 10 a.m. to 12 noon



PAMPERS
Overnight 12's

Our regular **95¢** **68¢**

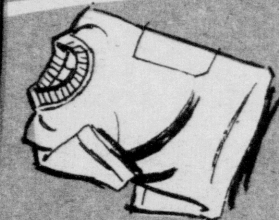
Keeps baby drier. Super absorbent for nighttime wear. Good for Toddlers.



FULLY LINED
Men's Gloves

Our Regular **99¢** **58¢**

Choose from five styles in vinyl and vinyl suede. In black or brown.



FAMOUS LABEL
Pocket 'T'-Shirts

If perfect **\$1.19** **44¢**

Many styles and colors; rib knit crew neck collars. Pocket tee shirt.



HEET

Gas Line Anti-freeze
Our regular **3/87¢** **5 for \$1**

Get your car winterized now and avoid frozen gas lines. Limit 5.



8 FOOT
Battery Booster Cable

Our regular **99¢** **69¢**

Rust free aluminum cables with clamps clearly marked insure winter starts.

EARLY BIRD HOURS
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

The Emperor's New Clothes

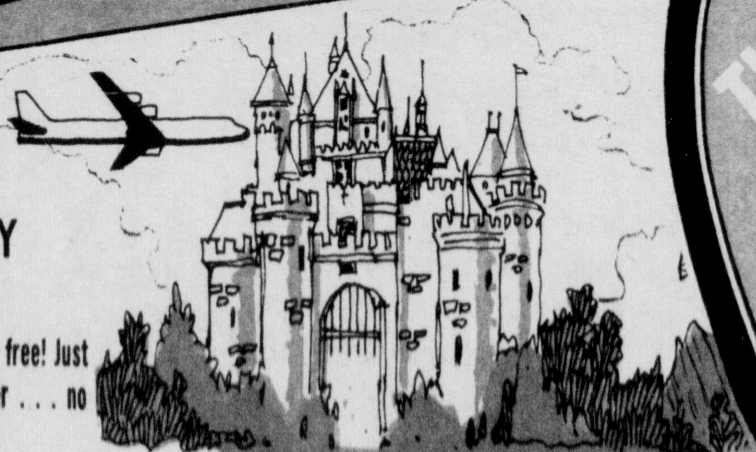
Saturday
November 28th
3 P.M.

New York's Prince Street Players in a delightful musical extravaganza.

CBS 02

A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR THE FAMILY VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES!

A lucky family of four will win a fantastic trip absolutely free! Just come in and register in any Community Family Center... no purchase necessary!



Open Friday Night 'til 12 p.m.

Open Thanksgiving Day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHOP EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;
FRIDAYS 10 TO 12
...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Community
family centers

MT. PROSPECT
RAND ROAD AT
ELMHURST ROAD

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

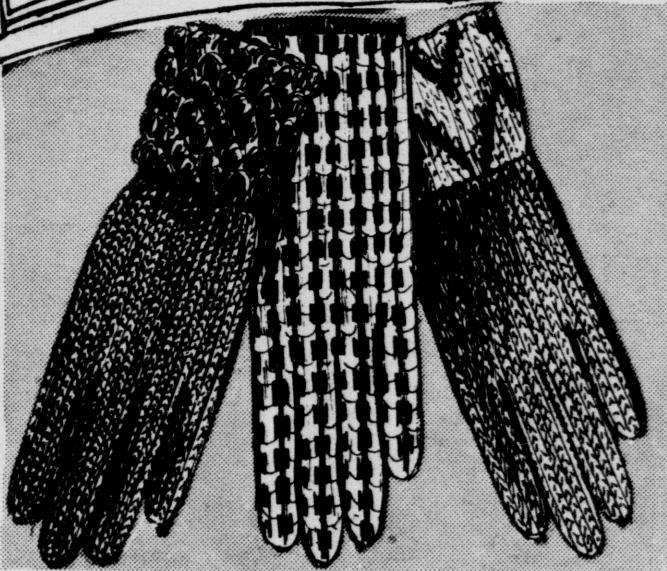
Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Every newest fashion is ready and waiting at your Community Family Center...
Get set for beautiful Holidays with smart clothes for wearing and gifting!

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*

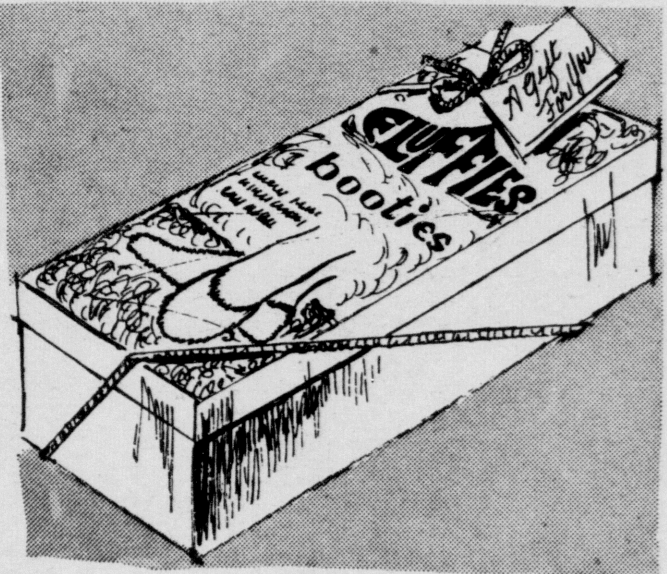


Gift Her With
GLOVES

Gloves are a fashion must for winter outfits. Choose from six styles in assorted colors and patterns. Made of heavy weight Turbo® acrylic.

\$1.28

One size fits all.



Fluffy Gift Boxed
BOOTIES

Keep your feet toasty warm in brightly colored booties. Three different colors in each gift box. 75% acrylic and 25% stretch nylon.

\$1.96

One Size fits all.



As Festive as the Season

Wet Look Culotte Outfits

These wet look lounging outfits are beautiful for the holidays and perfect for home entertaining. Choose rolled collar or scoop necked styles; both with long sleeves. All of acetate in a wide selection of solids and colorful prints.

\$4

Sizes small, medium, and large.

Special: Our 007 Secret Agent Zip-Front bikini panties in all the fashionable colors. 100% nylon

69¢

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

- CHICAGO**
- Lincoln Ave. at Devon & McCormick
 - Touhy & Clark
 - 87th & Greenwood
 - 56th & Cicero

- JUNIOR DISCOUNT STORES**
- 3442 S. Halsted
 - 4010 W. North Ave.
 - 1650 W. Chicago Ave.

Need it now? Buy it now! Use any BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!



- SUBURBS**
- MT PROSPECT, Rand Rd. at Elmhurst—MELROSE PARK, North & 5th Ave.—NILES, 7225 W. Dempster
 - CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero, CICERO, Cermak & Austin.
 - LOMBARD, 1141 S. Main—Harvey, 148th & Dixie Hwy.—CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Route 30 at Western—OAK LAWN, 97th & Cicero—CHICAGO RIDGE, 6400 W. 95th St.

- OUT OF TOWN**
- AURORA, ILL.
 - DECATUR, ILL.
 - GARY, IND.
 - HIGHLAND, IND.
 - RACINE, WIS.
 - KENOSHA, WIS.
 - ST. JOE, MO.
 - KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family  centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Fashions abound at Community! And the prices are the lowest you'll ever see for such high quality, truly modern styling and fabric! Come to your nearest Community store — prepared to save, prepared to enter into a whole new clothing scene!

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*



Junior Bonded Jewel Tone

HOLIDAY DRESSES

These smoothly styled dresses of bonded acetate knit are destined for stardom during the holiday season. . .and will play many encores in the months to follow. White accents show off turquoise, maize, pink, lilac backgrounds! Sizes 7 to 15.

\$6

8.99 Values!



For Your Carefree Lifestyle

Breezy

Daytime Dresses

So crisply fresh, in a smooth blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton that frees you from the iron, gives you more leisure time. Zipper fronts, snappy tie necks and swingy skirts. In women's sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 22½.

4⁸⁸



Defy Winter in Furry Warm

Jackets, Pant Coats

All quilt lined! Ski Jacket: Rayon pile with broad-tail. Black, brown, beige, caramel. Frosty pile Pant Coat of Orlon® acrylic, back belt. Black, brown, beige or caramel. Orlon® acrylic pile pant coat (not shown) tortoise shell buckle, buttons. Black, brown.

\$17

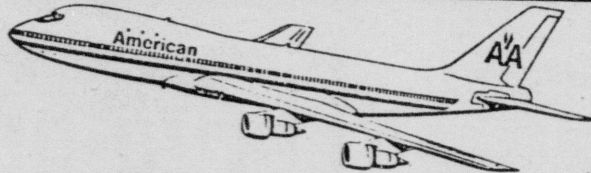
Our Reg. \$22
Sizes 7-17; 8-18

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

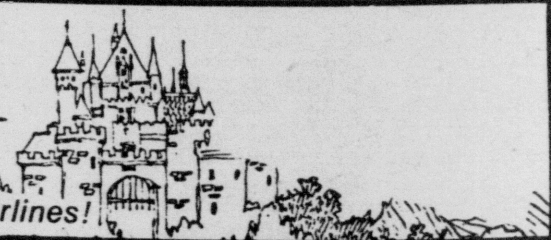
WIN!
AA

A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR A FAMILY OF 4 VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES NEW 747's

Just register at any Community store! You could win this fabulous family trip! Nothing to buy!



It's good to know you're on American Airlines!



A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

There's more to Community than just discounts . . . for example . . . rich fabrics and fashion's first lines in women's fall and winter wear. All in one convenient, one-stop shopping location.

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*



Outstanding Buys! Plan to Come in Soon!

Soft Acrylic Sweaters

Sweaters are the answer to wardrobe dilemmas! Top a midi or wide-bottomed slacks and team it all with a soft blouse. Two styles shown: Johnny Collar with belt and pockets, novelty buttons or bulky v-neck cardigans. Easy-care acrylic.

4⁸⁸ and 7⁸⁸

Sizes S-M-L.

Holiday Pastels Color

Pant Suits, Jump Suits

Pant Suits are cotton knits styled with striped tunic tops, short sleeves and split "V" necklines, with or without collars. Pants are pull-on waist-band style with flared legs.

Jump Suits have zipper front, long pointed collars, self sash. . . are in smart double knit rayon Chevezette. Pant Suits and Jump Suits both in solid colors.

YOUR CHOICE!

10⁸⁸

Sizes 8 to 16

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO

- Lincoln Ave. at Devon & McCormick
- Touhy & Clark
- 87th & Greenwood
- 56th & Cicero

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- 3442 S. Halsted
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CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero, CICERO, Cermak & Austin.
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- DECATUR, ILL.
- GARY, IND.
- HIGHLAND, IND.
- RACINE, WIS.
- KENOSHA, WIS.
- ST. JOE, MO.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

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Spend Less...Give Much More

Our values are the best! And the world is our market. There's an endless variety of merchandise to choose from for great giving.

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*



RONSON "700"

Deluxe men's shaver has micro-shaving screen. Gives the closest shaves. Gift box. Unbreakable Lexan body.

Compare to 24.95 **14⁸⁸**



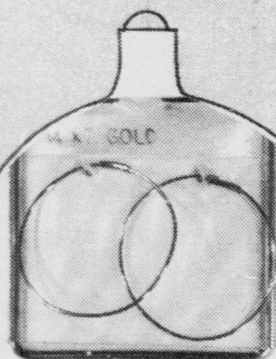
RONSON LADIES' SHAVER

"Caress" has 2 cutting systems . . . one for underarms, one for legs. Stainless cutters.

Compare to 12.95 **6⁸⁸**

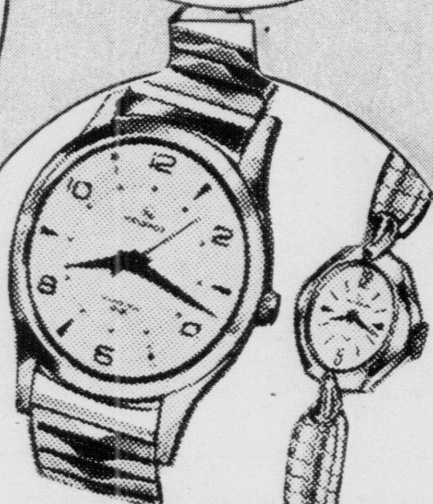
MOD or PENDANT WATCHES
Mods in great variety of shapes, even some calendars. Pendants in white or yellow gold.

Our Reg. **3⁹⁹**
6.88



14K GOLD EARRINGS
Large variety to choose from: hoops, pearls, ivory, stones. Gift boxed.

Values to 4.95 **2⁸⁸**



FAMOUS MAKE WATCHES

17 jewels. Waltham, Helbros, Vulcain. Men's or women's. Shock/water resistant.

Our Reg. **18⁸⁸**
to 27.88



SNUG HEAD - WARMERS. . . TOPS FOR GIFTS!

Cheat the chills fashionably with an exciting collection of flattering hats designed to keep you snug and pretty at the same time! You find a head-turning assortment of hand crocheted berets, furry fakes turban style . . . little pillbox halos . . . in a smashing array of delightful colors! Come in, help yourself to heady savings at this tiny price!

2²²

Not on Sale at Belmont and Clark, Touhy and Clark or Junior Stores

Jewelry on Sale only at stores indicated with asterisks below.

OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

**THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 28th—3 TO 4 P.M. WATCH
The Emperor's New Clothes**

Community Family Centers
bring you an hour of
musical fun
for your family!

CBS
2





A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family  centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Fashion's fun at Community. . .and costs so little you can put your little girls in all the latest looks! Come in soon, bring your youngster, and try these beautiful buys on for size! We're open late for your Convenience!



Gay as Christmas Carols — Girls'

Holiday Dresses

Play Santa to your favorite princess! She'll love the fashion flair of these bonded Orlon® acrylic knits, in shades of red, royal, aqua or rose. 7-14.

3⁸⁸

Christmas Wrappings for Young Lovelies . . . Girls'

Sweater Sets

Twice as nice as sugar 'n spice. . . cuddly Orlon® acrylic sweaters teamed with bonded Orlon® Skirts in candy colors. Three adorable styles to choose from for someone special. 3-6X, 7-14.

4⁸⁷

Little Girls' Sugar-Plum-Pretty

Holiday Dresses

Christmas is merrier in a charming dress of bonded Orlon® acrylic. Several endearing styles, prettily pleated and trimmed. Choose red, royal, orange or green. Machine washable. 3 to 6X.

3⁸⁸

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO

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Need it now? Buy it now! Use any BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!



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FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family  centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Your time is our time...to be here when it's handy to shop! So we've made it possible for you to get quality Community buys every day, and evening and always on Sunday! Take your youngster to Community...Today!



The "Seventies" look! Boys' striped 2-Pc. Vest Suit

The sharp new look of tomorrow... a front-belted vest with notched lapels and buttoned pockets. Teams with flared pants. Rayon and acetate in blue or brown. 6-16.

12⁸⁸

Regular 13.67



Boys' Double-Breasted 3-Pc. Sport Suit

Solid-color double-breasted sport coat with two pairs of contrasting pants: one solid color and one check pattern. Rayon and acetate in blue, green, gold or brown. Sizes 8, 10, 12.

8⁸⁸

Regular 9.67



Jr. Boys' Snappy Norfolk Suit

Regular 9.67

8⁸⁸

Spiffy Norfolk jacket with patch pockets teams with flare-leg slacks. Navy, brown. 3-7.

Jr. Boys' Sport Suit

Regular 8.67

7⁸⁸

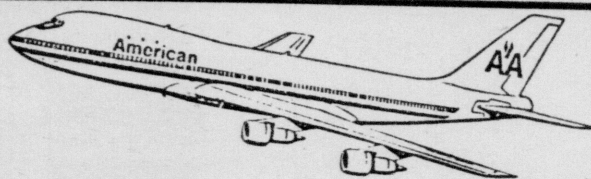
Striped sport jacket has metal buttons and flap pockets. Solid Continental flared slacks. 3-7.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

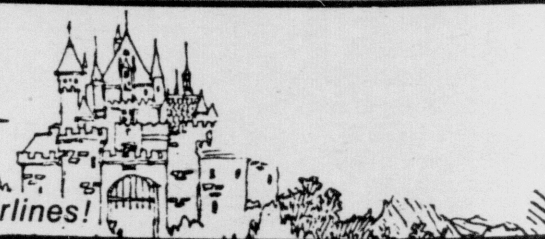
WIN!
AA

A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR A FAMILY OF 4 VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES NEW 747's

Just register at any Community store! You could win this fabulous family trip! Nothing to buy!



It's good to know you're on American Airlines!



A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Make your Christmas shopping easy ... come to Community Family Centers' Cosmetic Department where you'll find gifts for everyone ... including the people who have everything.

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*



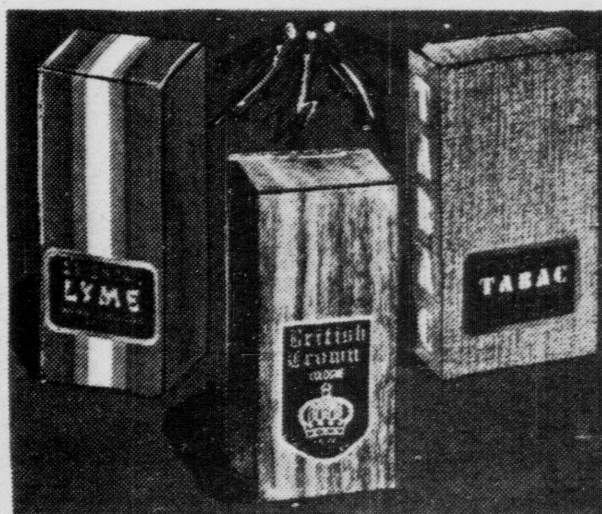
Holiday Gifts from Our Cosmetic Department!



Festive
**GIFT-BOXED
BUBBLE BATH**

99¢

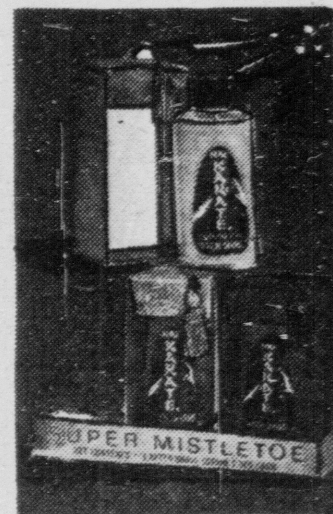
Gift her with bubble bath for luxurious bathing. Many bright colors. 16-oz. bottle.



**Men's Cologne and
After Shave**

Buy him something you'll both enjoy! Choose from four scents in Jade, Lime, Tabac and British Crown. All in 4-oz. bottles.

**2\$
FOR 1**



**Mistletoe Set
Hai Karate**

1.99

Please him with three bottles of Hai Karate; regular, lime, and spice. 2 1/2-oz.

More Gift Ideas

ORCHIDS IN MOONLIGHT

A brightly packaged gift set with sparkling cologne and bubble bath concentrate. 9-oz. ea.

1.49

Evening Star-Jealousy-Conflict

Your choice of three colognes in a pretty glass spray container. 2-oz.

1.37

MERMAID BUBBLE BATH

For an aura of pleasing fragrance, choose bubble bath in three colors. 8-oz.

1.29

SKINNY DIP GIFT SET

Decorative gift set includes cologne and perfumed talcum in 4-oz. containers.

2.99

DELUXE GIFT SET

Skinny Dip fragrance in spray cologne and dusting powder. 4-oz. each.

3.29

Owl Bubble Bath

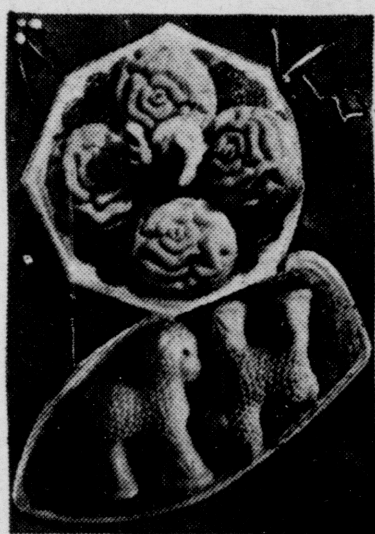
Take an apple blossom beauty bath! Choose this concentrated bubble bath in 4-oz. bottle.

1.29

Lipstick Bouquet

Loveland's lipstick in nine fashion shades. Your choice of creamy or iridescent types.

1.87



**Fragrant
Gift Soap**

87¢

Delightful assortment in many attractive shapes and colors.



**Refreshing
Cologne or
Spray**

1.79

For that special girl—Skinny Dip cologne or spray. 4-oz.



**Swirl Design
Bubble Bath**

1.29

Pick an apothecary jar full of Lisa bubble bath. 4-oz. size.

Health and beauty aids not on sale in junior stores.

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

- CHICAGO**
- Lincoln Ave. at Devon & McCormick
 - Touhy & Clark
 - 87th & Greenwood
 - 56th & Cicero

- JUNIOR DISCOUNT
STORES**
- 3442 S. Halsted
 - 4010 W. North Ave.
 - 1650 W. Chicago Ave.

Need it now? Buy it now! Use any BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!



- SUBURBS**
- MT PROSPECT, Rand Rd. at Elmhurst—MELROSE PARK, North & 5th Ave.—NILES, 7225 W. Dempster
- CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero, CICERO, Cermak & Austin, LOMBARD, 1141 S. Main—Harvey, 148th & Dixie Hwy.—CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Route 30 at Western—OAK LAWN, 97th & Cicero—CHICAGO RIDGE, 6400 W. 95th St.

- OUT OF TOWN**
- AURORA, ILL.
 - DECATUR, ILL.
 - GARY, IND.
 - HIGHLAND, IND.
 - RACINE, WIS.
 - KENOSHA, WIS.
 - ST. JOE, MO.
 - KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!

Men Appreciate Good Shoe Values!

Casual Step-Ins

Winter comfort wear: a casual step-in crafted in brown leather-like, wipe-clean vinyl with a super-soft cushioned innersole. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Our reg. 3.96.

2⁶⁶



Warm Footwear!

Your Choice

2²²

OPERA SLIPPERS for men. Foot-Warming vinyl moc step-ins. Bonded foam tricot lining. 6½-12.

BOYS' OXFORD. .heavy-duty, leather like vinyl. Heavy rib crepe soles. Brown. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Little Girls Love To Go To Holiday Parties in

Crinkle Patent

Her favorite "Like Mom's" styles! Crinkle patent vinyl with a smart strap and buckle to boot! Little girls' sizes 8½ to 4.

Compare this value!

2²²



Animal Delights

Soft, fluffy animal pals for guys and gals in many cute styles. Sizes 5 to 12.

91^c



Slip into Shearling

Cushion-soft imitation-shearling slippers in slip-in styling. Rich fashion colors. Womens: 5-10; 'Childrens: 9-4.

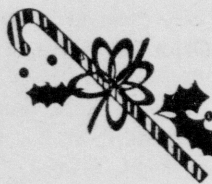
1⁴¹



Plush Scuffs

Closed toe scuff in bright winter colors. Sizes 5-10.

1⁵¹



THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 28th—3 TO 4 P.M. WATCH
The Emperor's New Clothes

Community Family Centers
bring you an hour of
musical fun
for your family!

CBS
2



**This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!**

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community
family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

We guarantee you'll be satisfied with Community's quality clothes for men. This Christmas, give him style and money-saving value... at your one-stop shopping store... Community!

MEN'S SHIRT SALE

ALL PERMANENT
PRESS

2 for \$5 Our Reg.
2.88-2.97 each!

DRESS SHIRTS in polyester and cotton. Longer collars, 2 button cuffs. Deeptones, pastels and white. Great assortment in sizes 14½ to 17.

SPORT SHIRTS in body-tracing or full cut styles in a wide variety of stripes, solids, patterns and more. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$7 Our Regular
3.88

DRESS SHIRTS have longer collars, French or 2 button cuffs in many great colors, stripes for that great new look. Sizes 14½ to 17.

SPORT SHIRTS feature long point collars, body shirts and body-tracing styles. Bold new solids, stripes and patterns. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$9 Our Regular
4.88

DRESS SHIRTS luxurious fabrics for easy-care. French or 2 button cuffs, all in fine tailoring. Longer point collars. Bold colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

SPORT SHIRTS in body-tracing styles. Regular or new puffed sleeves for an extra fashion touch. Fantastic colors, stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S TIES!

THE NEW
WIDE ONES!

Values
to 7.50!

3.97

Match a tie to your mood or your shirt: we have a fantastic collection of the new wider cut ties in bold and narrow stripes, solids, patterns. See them now!



○ 6450 Fullerton
○ 47th & Halsted
○ Damen & Jackson
○ Foster at Central
○ 4701 N. Harlem
○ Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO

○ Lincoln Ave. at
Devon & McCormick
○ Touhy & Clark
○ 87th & Greenwood
○ 56th & Cicero

JUNIOR DISCOUNT STORES

○ 3442 S. Halsted
○ 4010 W. North Ave.
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CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero. CICERO, Cermak & Austin.
LOMBARD, 1141 S. Main—Harvey, 148th & Dixie
Hwy.—CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Route 30 at Western—
OAK LAWN, 97th & Cicero—CHICAGO RIDGE, 6400
W. 95th St.

OUT OF TOWN

○ AURORA, ILL. ○ RACINE, WIS.
○ DECATUR, ILL. ○ KENOSHA, WIS.
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○ HIGHLAND, IND. ○ KANSAS CITY, MO.

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A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family  centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Christmas Gifts For Men Only



**MEN'S
TWO-PIECE
INSULATED
SUITS**

4⁴⁴

Get ready for winter in this tough insulated suit with a quilted outershell. In tan or gray. S-M-L-XL.



Men's
SWEATER SETS

For Christmas gift giving choose short sleeved shirts with matching cardigan sweaters. Find solids, stripes, or patterns in assorted colors. 100% Orlon®acrylic or Wintuck®Orlon®S-M-L-XL.

\$12

Men's
WINTER JACKETS

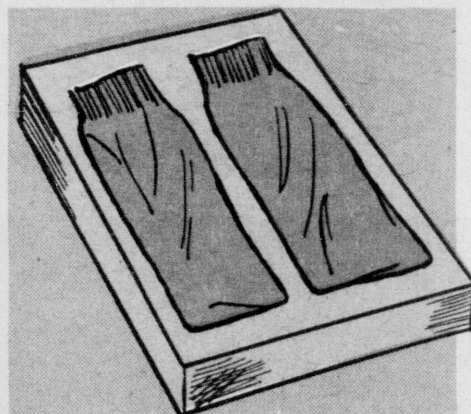
Gift Dad with a smart jacket. Choose single or double breasted jackets in a variety of styles. Regular or acrylic fake fur collars and pile linings. In assorted colors. 36-46.

22⁸⁸

Men's
DRESS SLACKS

Keep Dad on the best dressed list this Christmas in these permanent press dress slacks. Choose flared or tapered models in various stripes and solid colors. 28-40.

6⁹⁷

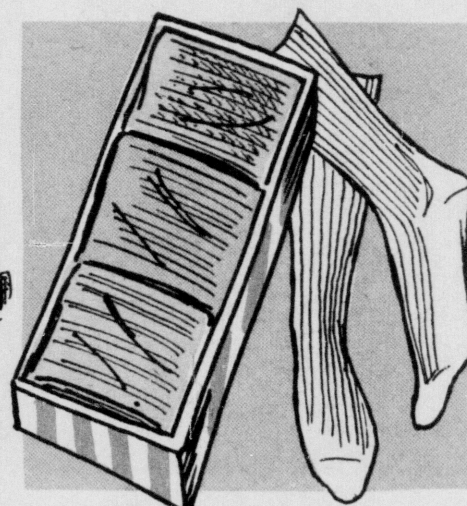


Nylon
DRESS SOCKS

Surprise Dad with stretch rib socks in assorted colors. One size fits all.

2 for

99^c

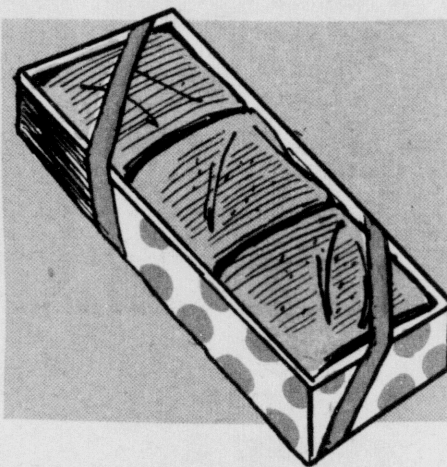


Luxuriously Soft
DRESS SOCKS

Choose Orlon®acrylic nylon socks in all the fashion shades. Men's 10-13.

3 for

2³⁸



100% Nylon
Socks

Choose solid or ribbed wear dated socks in assorted popular shades. Men's 10-13.

3 for

1⁸⁸

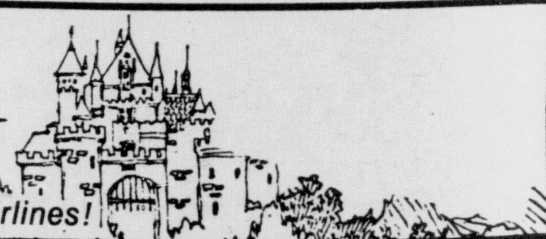
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Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Quick and easy shopping ... it's all there under one roof ... ready for you to select and take to the speedy checkout counters! And the kids have fun with games and rides while you shop!

**KID STUFF ... TO FILL
THEIR CHRISTMAS
WITH JOY**

buy a stocking full
your choice **74¢** each

"Rainbow" Play-Doh
Modeling compound is clean, non-toxic. Bright colors blend to pretty shapes.

74¢

Heavy Hauler Dump Truck
Extra large and sturdy truck is colorful and authentic. 12 1/2" long.

74¢

Hawk's New Gomobile
It floats! Takes you everywhere ... on sand, on land, in water. bright colors!

74¢

"Tootsie Toy" Fleet
Jam-Pack of 8 assorted die cast metal cars and trucks. Gas pumps, too!

74¢

Johnny Lightning Cars by Topper
The latest models take them racing down the toughest roads. Many styles.

74¢

Hasbro Checker Set 74c
New, colorful checker board plus 12 red and 12 black checkers!

Hasbro Nurse Kit 74c
With cap, stethoscope, plastic thermometer, hypo, specs, more!

10 pc. Tea Set 74c
Beginning hostesses need a set like this: all red and white pretty plastic.

17" Uke. Tuneable and playable. Nylon strings. Pick included. 74c

SLINKY Stretch Toy 74c
Slinky climbs stairs, does all kinds of tricks, moves and moves!

DRINK, WET DOLL 74c
11 1/2" high! Soft vinyl baby doll. Squeaker voice, socks, and bottle.

Barrel Of Monkeys 74c
Designed to test your nerves, sense of balance, dexterity.

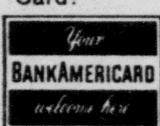
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CHICAGO
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STORES**
○ 3442 S. Halsted
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○ AURORA, ILL. ○ RACINE, WIS.
○ DECATUR, ILL. ○ KENOSHA, WIS.
○ GARY, IND. ○ ST. JOE, MO.
○ HIGHLAND, IND. ○ KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Our prices are the lowest, enabling you to give your youngsters the biggest Christmas ever! Come choose from our huge stock of brand name toys and games, bikes and dolls ...and Save!

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*

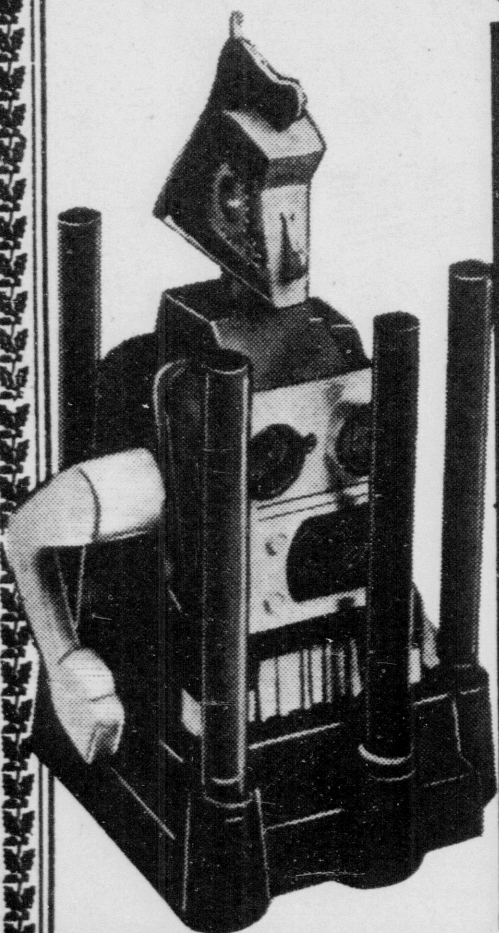
toy sale



REMCO BABY LAUGH-A-LOT

Our Reg. 9.88 **6⁹⁹**

She laughs, she rocks in her own rocker! She has a cuddly, soft body and your little girls will just love to laugh with her!



IVERSON 3-SPEED BIKE

Boys' or girls' polo bike features thinline whitewall tires, chrome rims, chrome fenders, stick shift, glitter seat, front and rear calipers, studded rear tires. It's fully assembled, ready to go!

39⁹⁴

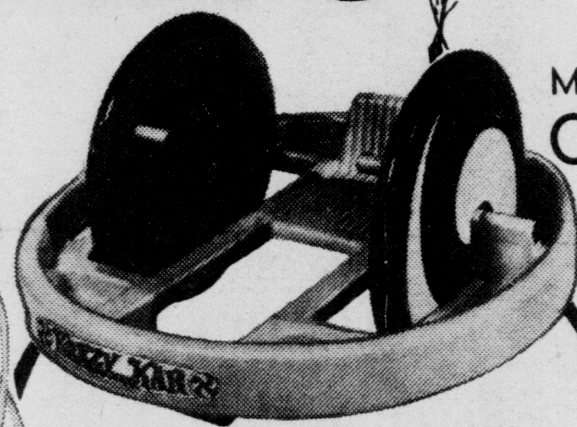
Our Reg. 47.88

IDEAL'S ROBOT! MR. REMBRANDT

This plastic painter parades all over the paper... drawing fine lines and interesting designs with his multi-colored pens. He operates on 1 "D" size battery (not included).

Our Reg. 5.99

4⁸⁸



MARX KRAZY KAR

Safe, silly fun for your youngster. Bucket seats, alternate foot rests. 18" plastic wheels. Drive handlebars.

Our Reg. 12.88 **9⁸⁴**

MATTEL LAGUNA OVAL SET

Sizzlers race around the big-oval. With sizzler, juice machine, track. Our Reg. 7.97 **5⁹³**



MARX COLONIAL DOLL HOUSE

Suburban elegance! Double hung windows really work! Front door opens! Includes furniture for 8 rooms... plus the family!

Our Reg. 5.88 **4⁸⁸**



KENNER EASY-CURL HAIR SETTERS

The look is curly. This set makes hair care fun. For the little girl. Not her doll! Operates on one 60 Watt bulb.

Our Reg. 7.93 **5⁹³**

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**THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 28th—3 TO 4 P.M. WATCH
The Emperor's New Clothes**

Community Family Centers
bring you an hour of
musical fun
for your family!

CBS
2



**This
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Get in the
Community
Spirit!**

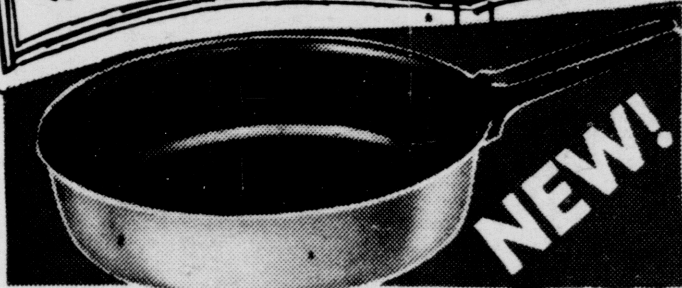
A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

The whole world is our market... you can shop in comfort for beautiful giftware from here, there and everywhere... all at marvelously low prices!



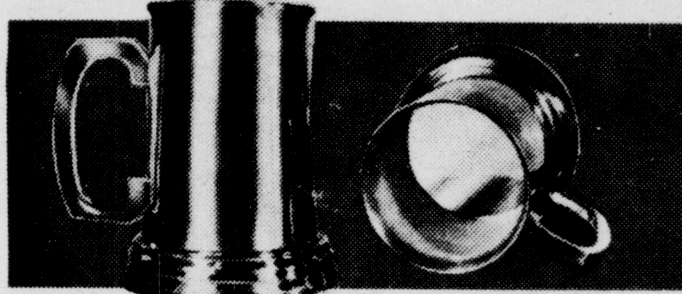
NEW!

Colorcrafted Teflon II® Coated Aluminum 10-Inch FRY PANS

Heavy-gauge, even heating aluminum is Teflon® coated inside for no-stick cooking. Glossy polyimide finish outside in smart decor colors.

1.69

Our Reg. 2.47



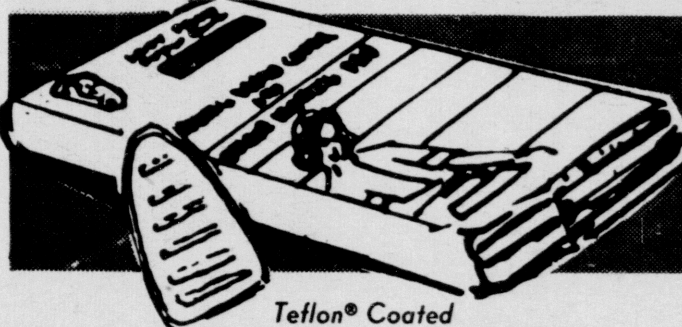
Aluminum, Glass-Bottomed

BEER TANKARDS

14-oz. heavy, polished aluminum tankard has extra strong handle, leak-proof glass bottom. Beautifully designed, perfect for parties!

66¢

Now Compare to 99¢



Teflon® Coated

Ironing Pad/Cover

Scorch resistant cover lets your iron glide! It's heat-reflecting for better, faster ironing. Plus cushion fluff pad.

66¢

set Our Reg. 96¢



Beautiful Madeira

Wire Baskets

For your holiday table, these fine, black and gold wire baskets really help create a festive atmosphere. Many shapes and sizes.

25¢

ea. Values to 89¢



10 1/2" Open Fry Pan

5-qt. Dutch Oven
(Cover fits fry pan)

Regal

2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan

1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan

7-Pc. Set

CAST ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

Extra thick cast aluminum distributes heat evenly, eliminates sticking or burning. Pebble grained outside for beauty. Inside finish is easy to clean. You can cook the waterless way with Regal cast aluminum cookware!

Our Reg. 12.88

8.88



Knife Holder

Market Minder

14"x7" Cutting Board

Recipe Box

Towel Holder

Cork Blackboard

2-Tier Letter Holder

Napkin Holder

The Perfect Gifts!

MARGUERITA WOODEN WARES

Uniquely styled, each smart wooden giftpiece adds a conversational note to any setting, be it bath, kitchen, dining room or den. You'll find yourself using and enjoying each more and more every day. They're Wonderful!

Compare to 1.49

99¢

ea.

○ 6450 Fullerton
○ 47th & Halsted
○ Damen & Jackson
○ Foster at Central
○ 4701 N. Harlem
○ Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO
○ Lincoln Ave. at
Devon & McCormick
○ Touhy & Clark
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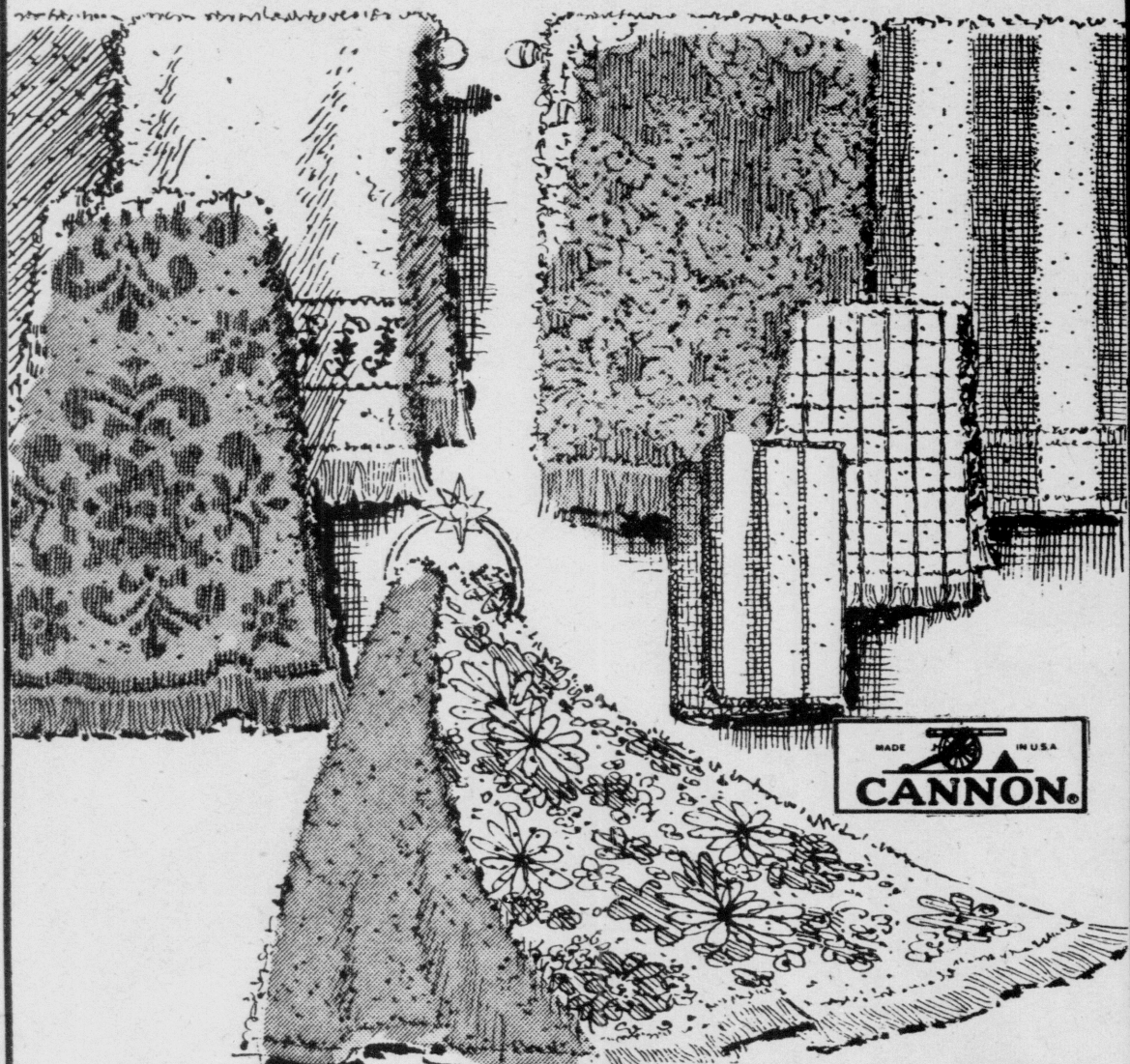
Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

You don't need to spend a lot and you don't need to carry a lot of cash. Choose it. Charge it. With your BankAmericard or Master Charge, or lay it away til Dec. 4th. \$1 holds any purchase.

Cannon's Spectacular Towel Sale



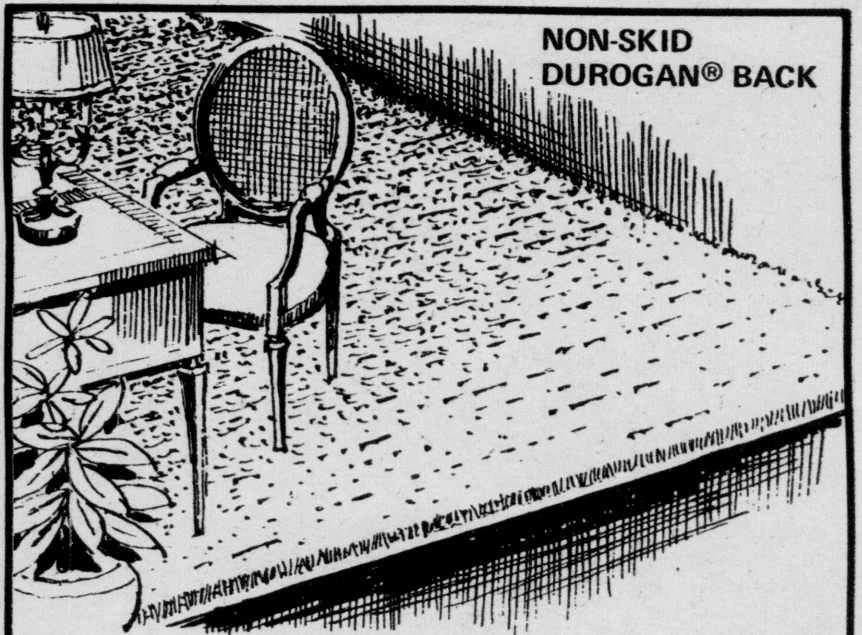
Save Up To 20%

Prints, Solids, Stripes and Jacquards

Rich toweling all the family will appreciate . . . yours at an amazingly low price . . . this week at Community! Dress up the bath in smart stripes, plush jacquard weaves and deep solids, all in soft, absorbent 100% cotton, and enjoy the savings!

Large, Soft Bath Towels	76 ^c	Extra Large, Fluffy Bath Towels	1 ⁷⁶
Pretty Hand Towels	46 ^c	Deep-Textured Hand Towels	76 ^c
Your Choice of Wash Cloths	26 ^c	Thick, Soft Wash Cloths	46 ^c
Package of 5 Dish Cloths	76 ^c	Package of 3 Dish Towels	Pkg. 76 ^c

Not All Styles, Colors in All Stores



The Look of Broadloom!

WIPE - CLEAN

Room Size Carpets

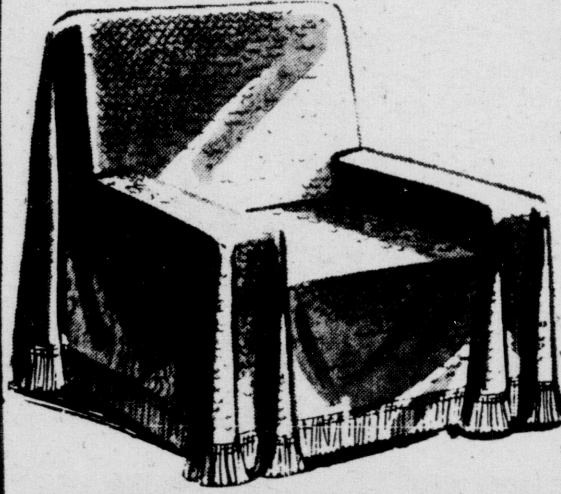
This Christmas, accent your rooms inexpensively with a new carpet! At Community, you can have a rich, 100% polypropylene, wipe-clean rug, (8 1/2 x 11 1/2') for just \$25! Nylon is thick, smooth, deep and wonderful in your choice of 5 sprightly colors. Durogan® backing adds thickness, will not stick to floors, prevents slipping and sliding, and will not crack or peel.

\$25

Machine Washable, All Cotton

Furniture Throws

No need to worry when the family calls or friends drop in. If they spill anything, just toss the throw in the machine. Fringed all around for extra luxury! Choose from 6 colors!



60x72"	1 ⁶⁶
72x90"	2 ⁶⁶
72x108"	3 ⁶⁶
72x126"	5 ⁶⁶

You're So Right To Shop Community!

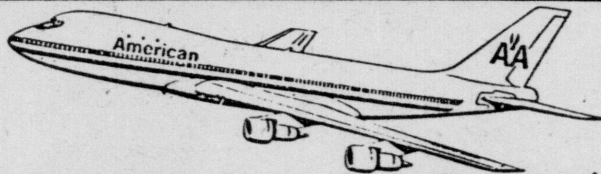
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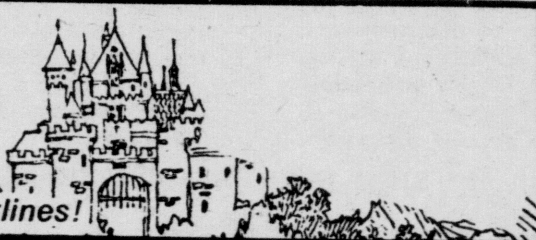
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family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Of Course, Our Prices Are the Lowest! . . . and our values are the best! Compare Community prices, see how you save on every item! Big Community Money-Power means a bigger choice of merchandise! Come Save!

BEAUTIFUL LIFELIKE

CHRISTMAS TREES!!

MANY TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM! OUR TREES ARE TREATED WITH FIREPROOFING AND ARE SAFE TO DECORATE WITH LIGHTS . . . MOST ALL TREES COME COMPLETE WITH STAND AND STORAGE BOX.

7½-Ft. ARTIFICIAL BALSAM TREE

You can almost smell the balsam aroma, this tree looks so real! Also 6½-Ft. Tree . . . 29.99. 4½-Ft. Tree . . . 14.99.

SPRIGHTLY POMPOM TREE

This tree adds a touch of gaiety to the holiday setting! Hang it heavy with tinsel and balls. . . it's a charmer! 6½'.

SNO-QUEEN or EMERALD GREEN TREE

Bright, white Sno-Queen tree glistens like a winter wonderland, while the emerald green spruce looks as real as can be! 7'.

SCOTCH PINE TREE

Rich, heavy-boughed tree has life like branches, thick foliage. Add a beautiful touch to the holidays . . . and save! 7'.

4-FOOT SCOTCH PINE

One piece scotch pine stands 4 feet tall, is ready for all the gifts you want to put under it on Christmas eve!

Our Reg. 44.99

39⁹⁹

Our Reg. 12.88

9⁹⁹

Our Reg. 24.99

19⁹⁹

Our Reg. 21.99

18⁹⁹

Special!

9⁹⁹

Christmas Trees and Accessories Only on Sale at Stores Indicated with Asterisk Below



6-PIECE NATIVITY SET

14⁹⁹ Complete

Richly hand-painted nativity scene will make a breathtaking sight in your home! All the figures of the birth are present in lifelike splendor: the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, the cow and donkey in a charming stable. Size ranges to 12 inches high.



12-Inch Poly

HOLLY WREATH

Adorned with flowers, each wreath adds to your holiday spirit!

Our Reg. 49c

29^c

32-Ft. x 3" Colorful TINSEL GARLAND

Beautiful shimmering garland adds glamour during the season!

Reg. 1.49

99^c

• 18' x 3". Reg. 77c, 59c



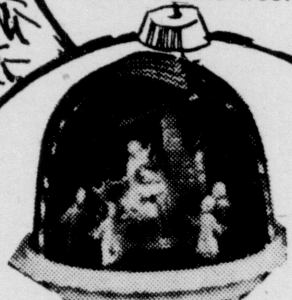
General Electric

U.L. APPROVED LIGHTS

Sparkling 35-light set for real color accent to the tree!

Our Reg. 3.88

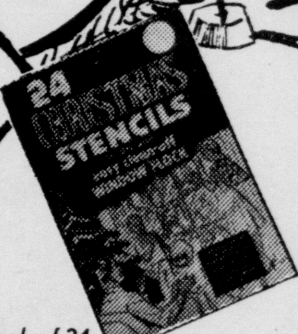
2⁹⁹



Attractive Holiday WATER BALLS

Numerous varieties for colorful snow scenes. SAVE!

Our Reg. 19c
13^c ea.



Pack of 24

Christmas Stencils

Use with flocking. For windows, mirrors and tiles.

Our Reg. 39c

29^c

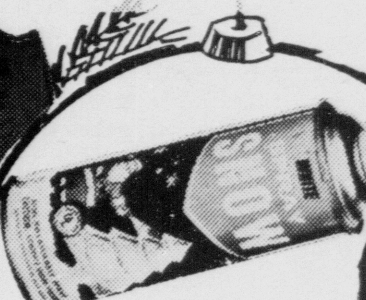


Italian Style 50-LIGHT SET

Indoor - outdoor miniature lights. Completely weatherproof.

Our Reg. 1.97

1⁴⁴



White, Non-Flammable SPRAY SNOW

13-oz. aerosol bomb of spray snow for tree or windows!

Our Reg. 79c

44^c



Giant Tree! FEATHER PENCILS

Our Reg. 29c

9^c ea.

Pretty feather-trimmed pencils will delight your favorite person. Buy several.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM

OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO

- Lincoln Ave. at Devon & McCormick
- Touhy & Clark
- 87th & Greenwood
- 56th & Cicero

JUNIOR DISCOUNT STORES

- 3442 S. Halsted
- 4010 W. North Ave.
- 1650 W. Chicago Ave.

Need it now? Buy it now! Use any BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!



SUBURBS

- MT PROSPECT, Rand Rd. at Elmhurst • MELROSE PARK, North & 5th Ave. • NILES, 7225 W. Dempster
- CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero, CICERO, Cermak & Austin.
- LOMBARD, 1141 S. Main • Harvey, 148th & Dixie Hwy. • CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Route 30 at Western • OAK LAWN, 97th & Cicero • CHICAGO RIDGE, 6400 W. 95th St.

OUT OF TOWN

- AURORA, ILL.
- DECATUR, ILL.
- GARY, IND.
- HIGHLAND, IND.
- RACINE, WIS.
- KENOSHA, WIS.
- ST. JOE, MO.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



Great Christmas Albums At Record Prices!



FAMOUS NAME STEREO DISCS

Happy holidays are filled with music! Choose your favorite: Barbara Streisand: "A Christmas Album"; Johnny Mathis: "Merry Christmas"; Johnny Cash: "The Christmas Spirit"; Ray Conniff: "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"; Jim Nabors: "Christmas Album"; and Andy Williams: "Christmas Album".

Your Choice **\$2⁷⁷**
Columbia LP's

Elvis Presley's "Christmas Album"

Holiday treat! Includes "Mama Liked The Roses" and the great "Blue Christmas". PLUS 8 others: "Silent Night"; "White Christmas"; "Here Comes Santa Claus"; "I'll Be Home For Christmas"; "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town".

\$1³³
RCA Camden

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN STEREO

A holiday special on many of your favorite albums at this fantastically low price. Choose Christmas carols, organ and chime instrumentals, or albums with children's favorites. All in stereo LP's.

67^c
Each Album

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

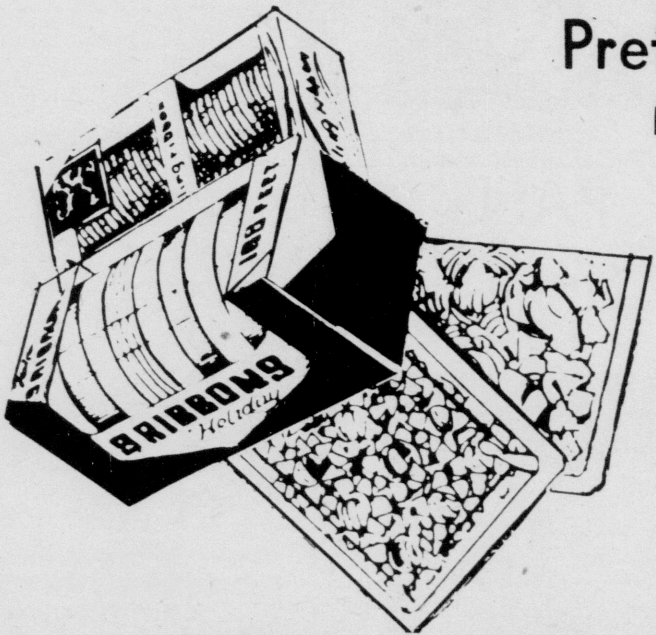
family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Records make great Christmas gifts and there's a huge selection to choose from at unbelievably low prices! And, you can wrap beautiful packages for next to nothing when you buy all your Christmas gift wrapping supplies at Community.

Wonderful Wraps for Prettier Packages

RIBBONS AND BOWS



Your Choice **58^c**

Enjoy Christmas Wrapping! Shop Early! Choose a package of 18 petite stick-on bows; 12 jumbo stick-on bows; 550 ft. of swirled curling ribbon; or a 9-roll ribbon dispenser box (108 ft.).



Jumbo Christmas Wrap	Deluxe Christmas Cards	10 Roll Christmas Gift Wrap
Compare at \$1.49 88^c	Compare at \$3.00 88^c	Compare at \$1.98 1⁴⁸
Select rolls of decorative foil wrap or festive paper wrap for beautiful packages.	A special purchase of beautiful Christmas cards with assorted designs. Boxes of 25.	Festive holiday wrapping paper. 8 rolls of paper; 2 rolls of foil. 100 sq. ft. total.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

2 **\$1⁰⁰** FOR
Compare to \$2.00
Christmas cards with color matched envelopes. Boxes of 25.

KRAFT PAPERWRAP

Compare to 99c **78^c**
Continuous jumbo roll. 90 square feet total, or 30"x 432". Stock up now!

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT



THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 28th—3 TO 4 P.M. WATCH
The Emperor's New Clothes

Community Family Centers bring you an hour of musical fun for your family!



A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

Quality home comforts are always priced less at Community...from radios to lamps to the pictures on your wall...you'll find dependable operation and striking decorator items...guaranteed to satisfy...or your money back!

*This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*



*Brighten Your Home with . . . Sound
Gift Values!*

Moire' Roto-Action

LAMPS

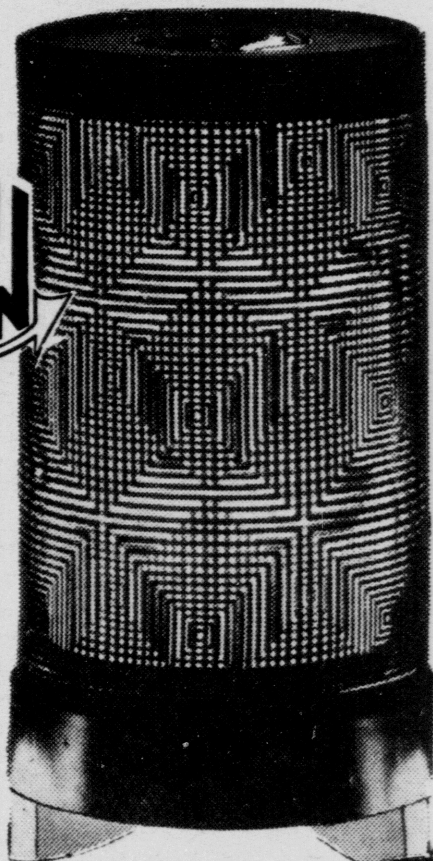
7⁸⁸
Compare
to 9.99

The perfect conversational piece . . . a Roto-Lamp in your den, bedroom or living room! You get a unique visual experience as the light turns on colors or black and white! Complete with cord, socket and bulb. 11"x6"

Lamps Not at Following Stores:

- 3442 S. Halsted
- 1650 W. Chicago Ave.
- 7212 N. Clark St.
- 4010 W. North Ave.
- 5940 Cermak, Cicero
- 5275 Milwaukee

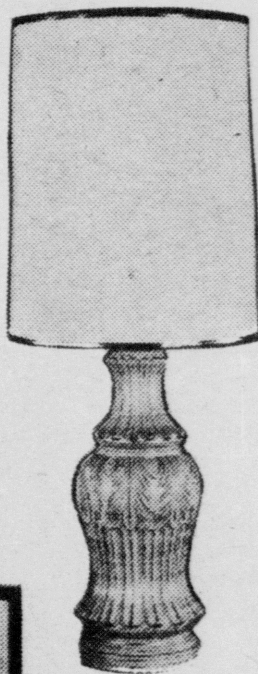
**ROTO
ACTION**



Ideal Gifts!
**DECORATOR
TABLE LAMPS**

Smooth, sculptured china bases in assorted colors. Shades are translucent with gold trim top and bottom.

3⁹⁹
Compare
to 6.99



*Custom Framed
PAINTINGS*

Fine reproductions of interesting oil paintings: sea and landscapes, still-lives, moderns. Each is 28"x52" . . . ready to hang.

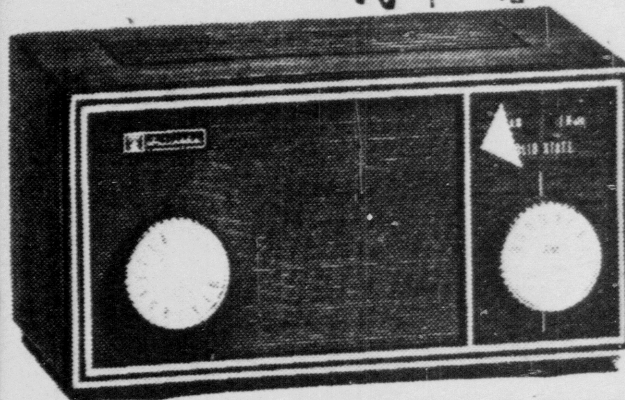
5⁸⁸
Compare
to 9.88



ROSS
CASSETTE RECORDER

only **24⁹⁷**

Compact cartridge tape recorder. Operates on battery power, or AC. Push-buttons. AC adapter. Carry case.



AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Solid state . . . instant sound. 3" PM speaker. AFC. Walnut grained cabinet.

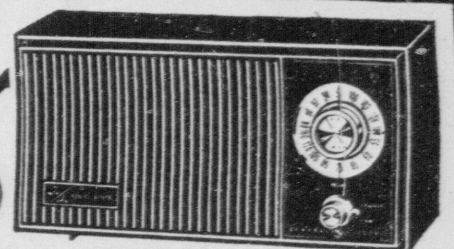
13⁹⁷



G.E. STEREO

Mustang II. Solid state. 2 speakers. 4 speeds.

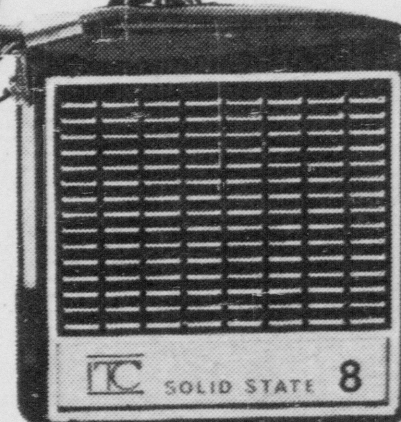
39⁹⁹



G.E. AM-FM RADIO

Solid state! 4" speaker. Direct tuning dial Hi-impact polystyrene cabinet. Brown and silver tone.

12⁹⁷



MICRO RADIO

8 transistors . . . smaller than a cigarette pack . . . big radio sound. With earphone, battery.

2⁶⁶

- 6450 Fullerton
- 47th & Halsted
- Damen & Jackson
- Foster at Central
- 4701 N. Harlem
- Belmont & Clark

CHICAGO

- Lincoln Ave. at Devon & McCormick
- Touhy & Clark
- 87th & Greenwood
- 56th & Cicero

**JUNIOR DISCOUNT
STORES**

- 3442 S. Halsted
- 4010 W. North Ave.
- 1650 W. Chicago Ave.

Need it now? Buy it now! Use any BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!



SUBURBS

MT PROSPECT, Rand Rd. at Elmhurst—MELROSE PARK, North & 5th Ave.—NILES, 7225 W. Dempster
CICERO, 3200 S. Cicero, CICERO, Cermak & Austin.
LOMBARD, 1141 S. Main—Harvey, 148th & Dixie Hwy.—CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Route 30 at Western—OAK LAWN, 97th & Cicero—CHICAGO RIDGE, 6400 W. 95th St.

OUT OF TOWN

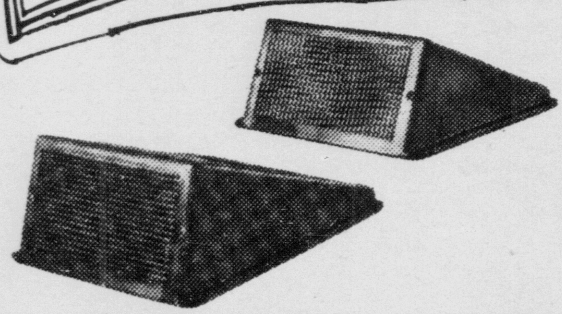
- AURORA, ILL.
- DECATUR, ILL.
- GARY, IND.
- HIGHLAND, IND.
- RACINE, WIS.
- KENOSHA, WIS.
- ST. JOE, MO.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOP EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;

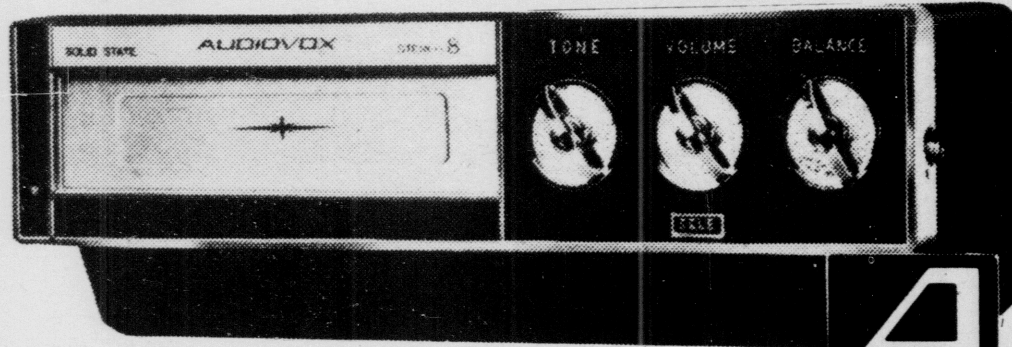
FRIDAYS 10 TO 12...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



This
Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!



AUTO SPECIALS

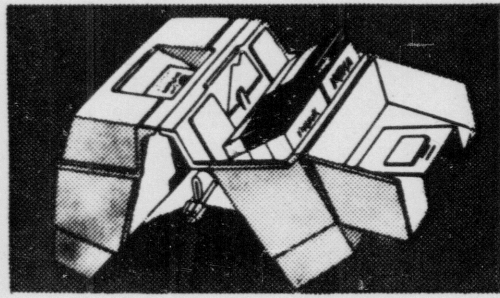


AUDIOVOX Model C-915
**8 TRACK CAR STEREO
TAPE PLAYER**

Clean, functional styling; excellent stereo sound! Operates on 6 watts per channel. Gives a total of 12 watts output. Automatic channel selection. Includes two 3x5" Hi-Fi ceramic speakers with leads and mounting hardware. Wedge shaped, fits almost anywhere!

29⁹⁷

Compare to 39.95



For Car Tape Systems!
STEREO TAPE CADDY

Holds over 100 hours of tapes. Opens wide for easy selection. Hi-impact plastic. Fits anywhere.

2⁸⁸

Our Reg. 3.47

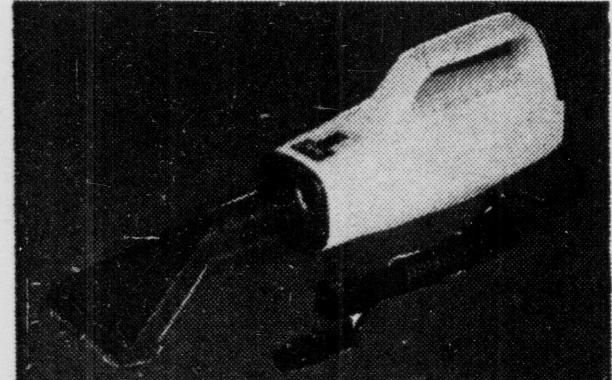


Go Modern, Today!
INSIDE RADIO ANTENNA

Get better AM/FM reception. Just apply to inside window. For all makes of Automobiles!

3⁸⁸

Compare to 4.95



**CAR
VACUUM**

Our Reg. 9.97

Plugs into car lighter. Has 16-ft. cord. Reaches all parts of cars, boats, trucks. For 12 volt systems.

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community

family centers

Spend Less...Give Much More

At Community, your satisfaction is guaranteed, or you get your money back! There's no quibbling over refunds. Just bring in your purchase with your sales slip and we'll see that you get prompt and courteous service. We're proud of our merchandise!



21Pc. 1/4" and 3/8"
SOCKET SET

Compare to 11.95
8⁸⁸

Triple chrome-plated set includes 8" ratchet handle; spark plug socket, spinner handle. 3" and 6" extension, adapter; 14 asst'd. sockets, steel chest. It's perfect for your workshop. Save at Community!

• Not In Jr. Stores



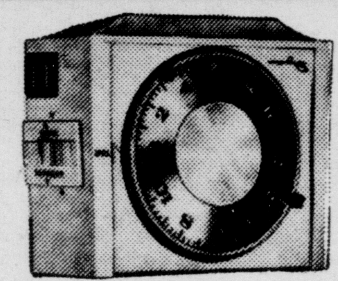
All-Purpose Electric
3/8" DRILL

Our Reg. 9.88
7⁸⁸

Provides over 50% more torque than 1/4" drill. Self-lubricating bearings. 2.5 amp, 1,000 RPM fan cooled motor. Precision geared chuck. Double reduction gears.

• Not In Jr. Stores

HARDWARE SPECIALS



**"CHAMPION"
LIGHT
TIMER**

Compare to 8.98
5⁹⁹

Like a sentry on duty! Gives your home a lived-in appearance. Turns lights and appliances on and off.

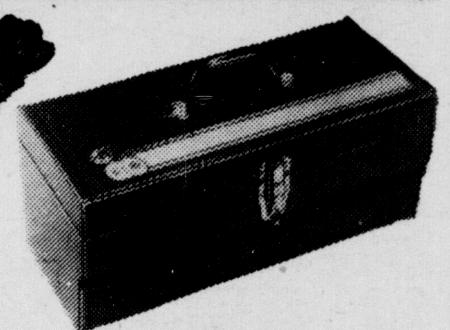


P.V.C. Tape
or
**20' Extension
Cord**

Your Choice
57^c ea.

• 3/4"x66' P.V.C. U.L. Approved black electrical tape. • 20' red, #18 wire cord; molded plug.

• Hardware Not In Jr. Stores



**16" RALLY STRIPE
Heavy Gauge Steel
TOOL BOX**

Compare to 4.95
2⁹⁷

Tool box has large tote tray with socket compartment. Full length hinge. Baked enamel silicone treated finish.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 10 AM TO 5 PM

OPEN FRIDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

WIN!
AA

A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR A FAMILY OF 4 VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES NEW 747's

Just register at any Community store! You could win this fabulous family trip! Nothing to buy!

It's good to know you're on American Airlines!



*This Christmas
Get in the
Community
Spirit!*

A NATIONAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Community
family centers

Moonlight Specials!

FRIDAY NIGHT - 6 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT ONLY!!

You save every hour on the hour with terrific specials ready and waiting for you to discover Friday night from 6 to 12 Midnight! Be there to hear the "big mike"

specials broadcast at regular intervals throughout the evening! It's fun, it saves you money, it's the place to be! Get in on Moonlight Madness 6 to 12 P.M. Friday ... at Community!

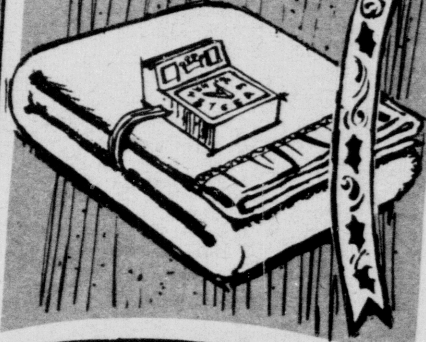


ON SALE
6 P.M.-7 P.M. ONLY

Our Own Top Quality
**COMMUNITY
ANTI-FREEZE**

Winter's just ahead,
so stock up on high
quality, PERMA-
NENT anti-freeze,
now!

88^c
Gal.



ON SALE
9 to 10 P.M. ONLY

Machine Washable
**ELECTRIC
BLANKETS**

Polyester, cotton
and rayon blend
with nylon binding.
Twin size, single
control.

7⁴⁴
Our Reg. 12.97



ON SALE
7 to 8 P.M. ONLY

Hamilton Beach
**ELECTRIC
CARVING KNIFE**

Original hole-in-
the-handle design.
Stainless steel
blade. 8' cord.
Safety switch.

9⁸⁸
Our Reg. 12.97



ON SALE
10 to 11 P.M. ONLY

Complete with Chairs
**SAMSONITE 5 P.C.
BRIDGE SET**

Woodgrain vinyl
top is chip and stain
resistant. 4 metal
chairs. Bronze legs. Comp. to 39.95!

\$15

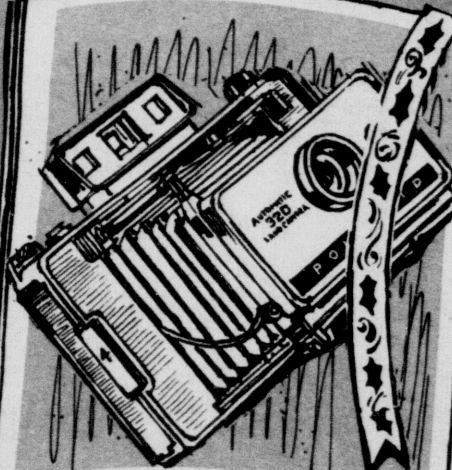


ON SALE
8 to 9 P.M. ONLY

Ideal's Exciting
**BUCKAROO
GAME**

Put on a shovel,
now try a pick... if
you're too rough,
the mule will kick!

1⁹⁹
Our Reg. 3.36



ON SALE
11 P.M. to
12 Midnight Only

Color or Black and White
**POLAROID
320 CAMERA**

Fabulous and fa-
mous... a picture
in a minute! Have
fun at parties and
family gatherings!

38⁸⁸
Comp. to 59.95

OPEN FRIDAY 12 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

SHOP EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY 10 TO 10;
FRIDAYS 10 TO 12
...NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Community
family centers

MT. PROSPECT
RAND ROAD AT
ELMHURST ROAD